WEATHER PREDICTION. For Newark: Fair tonight; Saturlay fair and warmer. IEE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

PALMA GOVERNMENT TOTTERS

Practically Whole Island is Now in a State of Insurrection.

WILL THE PRESIDENT RESIGN

Roosevelt Now Conferring With Cabinet Members

Not Since Spanish War Has So Much Excitement Existed-Marines In Cuba---Foreign Comment.

Washington, Sept. 14-All information available here today points to the fact that the Palma government is on its last legs. Apparently it controls nothing outside of Havana city, practically all the rest of the island being in insurrection. The situation. in the opinion of officials here, fully warrants the action of the President in calling the cabinet officers together at Oyster Bay today to confer as to the proper course to pursue. Commander Colwell's dispatch regarding his landing of sailors at Havana, which has been forwarded to Oyster Bay, fellows:

"I have landed force, after consultation with those best advised as to the situation and especially on recipal business streets of Havana. 1 am in readiness and in the best position to protect American business and

This was done immediately, according to a dispatch received this morning from Mr. Sleever. In consultation with the President at Oyster Bay are the heads of all the principal departments required to take action in case the administration decides it is time to intervene to maintain government in Cuba capable of proceting life and property. It now looks as though the moment for decision had arrived That decision, whatever it may be, will be made by President Roosevelt.

WILL PALMA RESIGN?

Havana, Sept. 14-The greates confusion reigns in government cir cles here this afternoon. A report that Palma will tender his resignation to the Cuban congress at 3 o'clock when it will have convened in session has reached the streets. Business is at a standstill. It is impossible to see Palma but it is reported he is in fear of assassination if he appears on the streets. Senor Hevia assistant secretary of state, resigned this morn

PREPARATION FOR FLIGHT.

(Bulletin.) Havana, Sept. 14-Preparations bave been made for the flight of President Palma on board the United States cruiser Denver in the event that the rebels attack the city. The warship is lying within a stone's throw of the palace. A steam launch is in constant waiting and the way from the palace to the harbor is kent constantly cleared. Commander Colwell has offered an asylum to President Palma. The vessel's quick firing gun, are cleared for action. Intervention by the United States is farthest from the wishes of the Cuban revolutionists. They hold the present trouble strictly an internal one for the Cubais to settle among themselves. The next thing the revolutionists least desire is fighting. The present uprising is designated principally as a by General Guzman is to allow Cube to settle her own troubles which amount to a restoration of the

LoveBRCHIVE wrom -



A persistent report is current in Havana this afternoon that President Palma is about to resign. He can not be seen and it is said he does not appear on the streets for fear of assassination.

ias declared that the constitution has been thrown away and the royal laws such action was imperative for the of the ancient regime revived.

MARINES AT HAVANA.

Denver last night have retilined to warship was essential. ship-board. Much feeling has been iroused by the landing. The dequest of President Palma himself, sire not to unduly alarm and excite who informed Mr. Sleeper and myself he people is understood to have been that he gravely doubted the ability the reason for positive instructions of the Cuban government to protect from the United States government American property and persons. The at Washington demanding their reforce is encamped in the Plaza de turn to the ship. The people are ex-Armas, which is the best strategetical cited by the report that two United point, and commands two of the pring States transports bearing 2,000 marnes are on the way to Cuba and will department today received two disarrive soon. The cruiser Des Moines patches from Charge d'Affaires ment of American money as could be with the precedent segulated system control of the paying. The day laboris also reported on the way from Key Sleeper at Havana. One of them says found. This is the gist of the opininterests. I have offered an asylum or board the Denver for all Americans."

Its also reported on the way from Key that the Wetsern railway bridge at lound. This is the glob of that the Wetsern railway bridge at lound. This is the glob of the Union expressed today by Secretary Bondard the Denver for all Americans."

Calabazar and the bridge of the Union Division of Division aparte while departing for Oyster Bay ines who landed from the gunboar ited aRilways, at Bejucal, and Rincon, On the subject of the United Slates' last night Colwell was directed to Marietta, which arrived late yester- all in Havana province, were de-

DENIAL IS MADE.

Havan, Sept. 14-Denial of the report of the intention of Palma to re- guero Central company's Constancio sign was made this afternoon by sec- plantation and on the Hacuse planretary of state and Justice O'Farrill. burned by the rebels. The governor of The denial is believed to have been Santa Clara province says that the made for political purposes and is not city of Santa. Clara is threatened. generally accredited.

Caused by Landing of Marines at Havana-Bacon Goes to See the President.

the Spanish war has there been so Havana is interrupted Mr. Sleeper's nuch excitement in official circles in he national capital as there was today, following the report that United States bluetackets had been landed n Havana. The state, war and navy building was in mediately besieged by errespondents Assistant Secretary Bacon of the state department, receiv ad his first information that Com mander Colwell, of the Denver, had se nt his sailors ashore, from the press disparches. Mr. Bacon burried to the White House and immediately gor ino communication with President Roosevelt at Ovster Bay

The conversation had two results, Colwell to withdraw all sailors back discredited. Without assistance from was struck by a street car yesterday tent to protect the American legation: cannot last much longer unless some second, a summons to Mr Bacon to act of congress, which meets in specthe secretary of the navy, who had the United States in trying to adjust left on an earlier train.

That Colwen had landed a sold of men and had stationed them in claims, that their rights have been die. the vicinity of President Palma's pal-trampied unuer foot and new elections ice, was onlie a shock to the admin-conducted fairly must be granted istration. Until a full report shall, The government has thrown every have been received from him.judgment Liberal it could capture into mison will be su ornded as to whether he Others are in the insurgent armies or exceeded his instructions These installed hid no The Moderate in pointy structions, we eliargely of a negative may be cole to do something to bolhave on the was control training ster on Pilmi's cause At a canonnumerily to motect. American lives last night it was decided to support and property secondly to protect Palme's suggestions. This will prob-

He was told to avoid any postible shackles of Spanish rule thinly veil- errention in the internal troubles of any foreigner considered obnoxious

rines unless he should be satisfied that

protection of American interests. Apparently Colwel Ithought he was justified in landing a large force. He Havana, Sept. 14-With the excep- had talked personally with President ion of a small guard left to protect Palma and had been assured, accordthe American legation all the sailors ing to the press dispatches, that the and marines landed from the cruiser landing of a substantial force from the

TWO TELEGRAMS

Received Today From Mr. Sleeper Telling of Present Situation in Isle of Cuba.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The day, are still holding their position. stroyed by the rebels. There is no traffic running on the Cuban Central Western or United Havana railways. The buildings on the Hormi-

The second dispatch from Mr Sleeper says that it is reported that 300 msurgents attacked the rural guards on the morning of the 12th at ment lost 18 men, while the loss of the insurgents is not known. The government forces retreated to Sanc States for the present disorders. It uts Spiritus A rumor is current that Washington, Sept. 14.— Not since postal service between Santiago and of peace and civilization, but the net report is based on a telegram received from the U S consul at Santiago must tolerate anarchy in Cuba or exon the afternoon of the 13th.

Of President Palma Utterly Discredited--Martial Law May Be Declared Soon.

Havana, Sept. 18.-Except in a few of the larger cities where considerable forces of loyal soldiers are concentratlist, an order to Commander ed, the Palma government is utterly to the ship except for a guard suffict the United States, the present regime and internally injured. proceed at once to Oyster Bay, for ial session today to consider the crisis ith edfficilty will be forced to recog-That Colwell had landed a force of nize the justice of the revolutionists'

rising is designated principally as a and property secondly to protect Palme's suggestions. This will prob-demonstration to gain their point. President Palma if the latter should ably mean that Palma will be given one of his fancy birds came off her

throughout the island, employ foreign- It is supposed that a hen laid an egg er in the army, supprets newspapers, in the piegon's nest. The piegon is ark, will hold services at the Caion wais. Man a week the fine action that could be construed into in- establish strict censorhip and expel very proud of her chicken but may chapel at the place Sand v. Sem Cl. ported dail and the construed into in-

and arrange for many special taxes to support the arm. The insurgents have tied up all the railroads, there being scarcely a line not put out of operation. Telegraphic communications to all parts of the island are destroyed. Many plantations are destroyed, in a few instances being the property of Americans. When an agent Ceneral Castille, insurgent, and Arfredo Zayas, the msurgents' presidential candidate, met Commander Colwell of the Denver yesterday, they made un offer for surrender with their entire forces, if the United States would guarantee a fair trial, Colwell referred the matter to Palma, with a suggestion that he inform Washing-

CABINET MEMBERS

Are in Oyster Bay Today Conferring With the President Over the Crisis in Cuba.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 14.—President doosevelt is holding an impromptu cabinet meeting over the Cuban situation at Sagamore Hill today. Secretaries Taft, Bonaparte and Bacon are giving him what information they possess and the telegraph wires between Oyster Bay and Washington, which are in touch with Havana, are kept hot, Secretary Taft broke his vacation in Canada off short to answer the president's summons. The president sent for Taft and Bonaparte to learn from them the state of preparedness of the army and navy should an emergency arise. Before going to Sagamore Hill Mr. Bacon said the landing of marines upon Cuban soil from the Denver had been made for the sole purpose of protecting American interests "Was the order issued by the state

department?" he was asked. "I canont say anything about it replied the assistant secretary

Says Situation is Serious and That American Interests in Cuba are Jeopardized.

New York, Sept. 14.—The situation in Cuba is very serious and American intervention, Bonaparte would not

Confirms Opinon There That American Intervention in Cuba Cannot Long be Delayed.

London, Sept. 11-The news of the landing of American marines at Ha- mother of the celebrated exponent of tide on a slivet car vana confirms the opinion held here high finance now serving a term in . And, anyway, who wants to assau Zuza Del Medio and that the govern-that American intervention in Cuba cannot long be delayed. The Standard, editorially, blames the United says that President McKinley's interthere is an uprising in Camaguey. The vention was carried out in the name result is renewed fumult, barbarism and savagery. Either the Americans ercise an effective protectorate. President Roosevelt would doubtless act promptly and vigorously if he did no: have to think of the election campaign, says the paper.

is no strong enough to work out her own salvation (Concluded on Pege 1, Section 2)

OHIO MAN HURT.

Milwaukec, Wis., Sept. 14-Edw C Brant of Chillicothe, O. while attending the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomot ve Firemen here,

BOY FATALLY STUNG.

Marion, O., Sopt. 14-The five year consultation with the president and gives it new prestige It is believed old son of W. W Woodruff pushed in her decliring days by virtue. Whole Country in State of Marm Beover a bee hise while playing at ms and? She is surface in a reserved home and the swarm of bees attack- in sixed a gallet have seed as ed nim. His body was covered with Mrs. Ch. dwic. bee stings, and physicians say he will

HER MIND WAS GONE.

Ft. Wayne, Ind Sept 14 Mis-Margaret Brichies of Cincinnate was found wandering to-ane near P. 1500, Westerney Cara Be -Wayne last night

PIGEON HATCHES CHICKEN.

request to be taken aboard the cruis- authority to declare martial law nest with one piegon and a chicken ed by the pretense of a republic. He Chipa He was told not to land me Congress is expected to provide is old enough to fit.

for spending money appropriated for MAN WHO PUT CANAL ZONE PAY SCHEME IN EFFECT.



E J. WILLIAMS

Panama, Sept. 13-There has been Washington, but it has been done much said and written about the pay department of the isthmian Canal Commission, but now the system is ten pay periods than United States almost perfect. In the early days of employes in any part of the world. the work, when navy methods pre- and, what is more creditable the lavalled, the delay with which pay per- boier is paid carlier after earning est causes of dissatisfaction. Sometimes a whole month would go by quenty resulted.

surround the payment of nearly thir- vast sums of money used in paying ty thousand men, taking the vast sum the men Mr. Williams is local audiinterests are jeopardized. This gov- of \$1,000,000 monthly, with the sage- tor and treasurer of the canal zone guards demanded by the United funds. even if it is necessary to send the labor that great necessity—payment is done by three paymasters of paving required by the bureaus at ces are paid every fitteen days

eods were met was one of the great than the working of any big railroad system in the United States. In the selection of E. J. Willaims without a pay period, and actual suf- as disbursing officer Chairman Shouts fering among the canal employes fre- had the pick of a host of men, and the result shows that he made no mis-It has been a difficult matter to take. In addition to handling the

The employes of the Isthmian Canal

Commission are today paid with more

ery American and the property there, States government and to give to the All of the handling of the money of wages. It has also been difficult pay clerks. There is also a cashier to adjust the methods of corporations who, under the disbursing officer, has

Grief Caused by Celebrated Daughter's Career.

Woodstock, Ontario, Sept. 11.-The

of the celebrated woman.

quent admissions of Mrs. Chadwick heretorever?" mother refused to believe that her tier Down East there is a cry, a soit charges ageirst Lee-

on a small truck farm on the out-, fice skirts of this city, and as a roung citif was involved in name our escip do-The Morning Post says that Cuba characterized by the feet lessness and conning which she brought in a place in the financial dealings which landed

> her behind prison bars Mrs Bigley bore lightly be: seventyfive years and the carly troubles piccentified upon her by her doughter until the reselations of Mr. Co.d. wick's dealings with Angion Connegie, and other exptains of fin nee figured PANIC STRICKEN SICHAANS ARE and her subsequent consuction and 10001150010065

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Of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick Dies of The Candidate Lavishes on Babies do No Harm Either Way-Cleveland, O., Idea.

Cleveland, O., Sept 11- Let the worries of many years, due to the politician liss," said Health Officer career of her daughter, Cassie Ched- Friedrich discussing the hygienic side wick, are ascribed as the induct of the bahy kissing question. The cause of the death in this city last transfer of germs is a possibility of might of Mrs. Mary A. Bigley, the aged course, but so is my death if I take a

the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus (that Goddition of politics) Whi As she lay on her deathbed the aged should the babbes of future generawoman called for her daughter, and tions miss the adulation given t passed away praying for lorgiveness, those of the past, and why should not mothers of today get the same Even in the face of the overwhelm- praise which will cause them to ing volume of evidence and the subser smile and swear by the candidate

vortte daughter was guild of the of reform wave, against the candidate who kisses babbes. They say he

Cassie Bigley Condwick was note mowing down lives to get to his of-"Bosh, let him kiss," sais Fired-

MARCHING FROM HOMES TOWARD SEA.

cause of Reprated Earthquakes -Pilgrams Suffering.

The Star Harrison Come Colon one. Seat 14 Me a or noty me we and stopping frequently To readsides to pray for deliver- the victories of nearer, not those of The last the earthquekes, the shock we ong processions of panies the seamest panel is that God will gra-

TYPHOID GRIPS TOLLEO.

Toledo, ent. 14. Teledo is in the

BRONZE IMAGE OF M'KINLEY

Stands at Main Entrance Of Statehouse Ground At Columbus

THE UNVEILING CEREMONIES

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF PRESIDENT W'KINLEY

Judge Day and Senator Dapiel Deliver Addresses---President's Daughter Releases the Folds.

Columbus, O, Sept. 14.-A bronze image of William McKinley was unveiled here as an event commemorating the fifth anniversary of his death.

The memorial is located on High street at the main entrance to the state house grounds. It is in the form of an arc of a circle. In the center is the parestal surmounted by the figure of McKinley, of heroic size, 9 feet 4 incles high. At each end are bronze grc ps of allegorical figures in-



tended to typify fundamental ideas or sentiments that underlie good govern-

On the right is the type of physical force and human energy in repose, beside which is seated the youth of the coming generation in the attitude of intent study, counseled by the practical wisdom of maturity, typifying prosperity through progress.

On the left a beautiful specimen of American womanhood typifies those noble attributes of heart and home for which this country stands. Her left hand encircling the maiden at her side places above the emblems of war (sword and helmet) the palm of peace. Together with the maiden holding the wreath, this group is intended to symbolize the tribute of the people to the man.

The figure of McKinley represents him as he appeared at Buffalo, when delivering the famous address which was followed by the assassin's bullet and the bronze inscriptions on the stone work at the front of the mon-

cat are taken from that address. The inscription on the left reads as follows: "Lot as ever remember that on inferest is in concord, not conflict; and that our real eminence rests in

or Such mis are more on the property of the prospective happimas toward the so the all all mess and ne co to all our neighbors. The Bull of the above subjects and the best of the peoples

and the nowers of earth? The american on the front of the center pedestal "William McKinley, Twenty fifth president of the United grip of a typh ad to a condenic, States," and on the coar. Born at The Rev. M. Vern Harter of New- which promise to be the worst he Niles, O. Jan 29, 1871 Deed at Eur falo, New York, Sept. 14, 1901

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HERE is an Arabian tale in which theyoung prince, traveling over a seemingly endless desert, sights a beautiful city, whose minarets, spires and glistening domes form a splendid feature to the forbidding desert landscape. In size, beauty and elaboration of architecture it suggests a large and vigorous population, but as the traveler approaches and enters the gates he finds no one in challenge or even necest tim. The more busy marts are deserted; streets that bear the trace of grinding wheels, steps that are worn down by countless feet. know them no more; the city is deserted, is a place of absolute stillness.

Nothing so appeals to the human mind nothing is so mysterious as a situation of this kind. I once found a vessel at sea, deserted. Large ships have been seen, with all sails set, drifting annews iy, without captain or crew. On the channel Islands of Southern California I have found scores of towns and village sites that showed that years ago they supported large and vigorous populations: yet today not a person lives who by legend or hearsay can tell the story of these people, that appeared to have buried their belongings--weapons, implements, vessels, mortars and musical in struments-by the ton in the black earth and to have been swept out of existence.

In the center of the Island of Manda Catalina, on one of the ridges that -sweeps down from Mount Orizaba, I oncelofty rock juttles from the earth. On the lower side was a forest of cactus. Breaking through this I found the sea, nearly two miles distant, by human bands. On the rock was a blazed mark in red mineral paint, and scattered about were termients of stone, places the rock was the louse of a cave dweller, a government reserve. now partly filed with debris and for centuries, passibly, the sheller or refuge of the wild great. Delving in the door of this scare, see exiginally was marge loving people that were surrounded by

emough to allord protection and shelter to a family of several persons, I found a number of curious implements, and deep in the debrie a skull was found that might have passed as that of the man of Mentime, so completely absent was the bulg-Ing forehead, so pronounced the ridges over the eyes. Near the cave, but on another side of the rock, was a smaller

CLIFF DWELLING WALNUT CANON

These are interesting, but how much more so are the evidences of lost races in Arizons and New Mexico. In the channel Islands communities have disappeared. but in this vast region, in what to the Eastern eye is compactively a desert, ruces have passed on leaving only their

a skill that suggests marked individuality, and engineering projects that stamp the people as a race far above the ordinary savage. These unknown Americans were skilled engineers, and their ditches. their brigating canals, which still stand filled in with sand and gravel are evidences of a remarkable race.

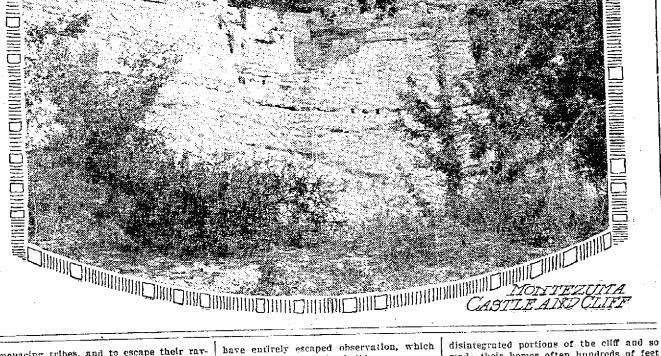
zona the discerning traveler will find nearly everywhere the remains of this lest people. It will be a crambling ruin. mass of broken pottery or a lofty eyric It growing on a heap of Abatone shear, still in situ, just as it stood when the which could only have been brought from unknown owner was driven away. The standing houses of these cliff dwelling people have been tooted for years by a versial public, but now the government has stepped in and they are to be proof mortare with restits, white beneath | feeted for all time and will constitute

In disiting these arid regions of the territories one is impressed with the befief that these abelents were a peace-

piace which had been the kitchen, the rock still showing evidences of smake.

homes and strange handlwork to tell the That a comparatively high civilization existed in this region ages ago is be yourd queston. We find stupenders ruins. artistic workmaaship, houses built with

In wandering over New Mexico and Art



menacing tribes, and to escape their ravages they had made homes in the almost inaccessible cliffs as a refuge, imitating the swallow in its eyrielike nest. So perfect is the resemblance of the cliff house to the cliff itself, so high up is it perched, that, without doubt, many have been passed by discerning people and

was the object of the builders. Driven from the lowlands after repeated attack, they went into the canons. climbed their sides and adopted the weathered-out portions as their homes. or excavated others, as the case might be. These built up or inclosed with the

made their homes often hundreds of feet above the bed or the canon, in positions that commanded miles of country. It is often said by foreigners that the United States has no ruins, no castles, but those who say this do not know the Rio Chanco Canon, the Rio de Chelle

Cabeza de Vaca and Coronado walked, the latter in pursuit of the fabled cities of A greater part of the Southwestern

and the various tributaries of the Rio

San Juan, Walnut Canon, Montezumas

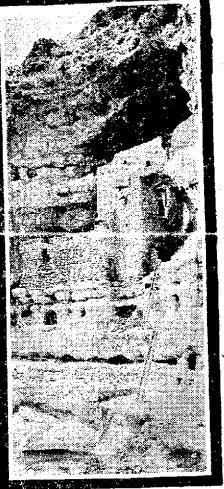
well and eastle, not to speak of the pic-

turesque homes that top the mesas of

the southwestern region through which

country was once the bottom of an ancient sea, peopled by giants 60 or 100 feet in length. Today this old ocean bottom is often a typical desert. Once well watered with streams, it is now an arid waste, like some parts of the Bad Lands, and the great runaways or canons washed out of the heart of old ocean beds by the rains of centuries, became the homes of human beings. Just how early these cliff dwellers were

discovered by white men is not known, but in 1849 they were found by Gen. J. H. Simpson, who aunounced that he had discovered the remains of a lost people. He was riding with his party down the dry beds of the Canon de Chelle when something unusual caught his eye far up the face of the cliff. The cavalcade halted, an adventurous climber began the ascent, and after a long and dangerous climb reached the spot, the home of a cliff dweller, one of the most famous-an eyrie in the face of a cliff 800 feet high: This is one of the most typical ruins. and as it is approached dwelling are seen in the foregrounddoubtless built upon the bank of what was once a rushing stream. This particular dwelling stands on the north side of the cauon and has a frontage of 145 feet, with a depth of 45 feet. Back of it and 50 feet above it, occupying a vast crevice in the face of the cliff, is the famous Casa Blanca, or White House. The cliff forms the back and the outer wall is typical of many, being formed of thin blocks of sandstone set in soft mud or



YEAR VIEW OF MONTEZUMA CASTLE

mortar, rising to a height of 18 feet. The rooms were small and dark, being about 12 feet square. As the crevice and house were 50 feet up the perpendicular side of the cliff's face and there was no path nor steps, it is assumed that ladders were used by the inhabitants, who could pull them up after them, thus be-

ing absolutely safe from marauders. interesting dwellings of these lost peoples are found on the Rio Grande, the Rio Gila, San Francisco, Rio Blanca, Rio Bonite and other streams or stream beds in New Mexico, and in the ancient provinces of Hubates and Tanos, which included the Zandia and Placer Mountains, are many others, those of Lazaro Los Tanques, Gura and San Marcos being of particular interest, telling the story of a lost people. Some years ago an ancient ruin was discovered above the Tuhua town of Tesuque buried three feet below the river bank. The find was made by accident, it had been completely covered, but a freshet washed away a vast deposit of earth, disclosing the remains of the anclent city, the houses of which were about 20 feet in height. The discoverers entered the rooms, found charcoal in the old fireplaces and secured many pieces of pottery.

One of the finest of these old dwellings is to be seen in the Canon de Chaco. known as Pueblo Bonito. The inclosure is about 200 feet in length, the wall being formed of plates of sandstone and two feet in thickness. The south front is three storied, and the inner side descends

in a series of terraces. The first story is seven feet high, the second nine and the upper six. In the outer row are 10 rooms, each about 20 feet long and 6 feet in width; some dark. and evidently storerooms. All in all, this extraordinary home has about 100 rooms. There were no stairs, ladders being used,

as in the Moki cities of today. The Territories of New Mexico and Arizona are literal treasure-houses, these strange dwellings and homes in all stages of ruin being found over a large area, telling the interesting story of a lost peo-ple who, though they may have been the aucestors of the present natives of these territories, left no permanent record of their fate.



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ANNUAL REUNION

Or Woolard Family at Idlewilds Park Thursday, 133 Being in Attendance.

there being 135 persons present, of whom 67 were Woolards. The day was spent to having a good social vice president. James P. Woolard: secretary, John M. Woohard; commitice of arrangements, Frank Wooland, 😽 hens made a strensous effort to 🕏 is a positive cure for all those painful Luther Woolerd and Charles Wool- + find a place of safety, but the - Bilda Spong, who last senson inter-

the purpose of training girls in chemsimilar training schools connected: laboratory training are now being orcured by its use. Under all circum- genized. The young women in quesstances it acts in harmony with the tion are all girls of the better stations in life, and all who entered as original pupils of the first school have Suppressed or Painful Periods, Weak- passed their tecent examinations so MAKES THIN, FALLING HAIRness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloat-satisfactorily as to have founds posts

Educators and the public in gener-1 al are showing much interest in the "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleep- Agriculture, Manufactures and Comlessness, flatulency, melancholy or the merce which occupies 4,000 acres of "blues," and backache. These are land some 18 miles from Baltimore. sure indications of Female Weakness, Md. Its founder and head is Heavy D. Perky. From each state two students will be admitted to work their and Backache of either sex the Vegeta- way through, but the number of paying students is unlimited. All will be agement of farms.

4 ENGINEER DOFFED CAP

TO A GAME ROOSTER THAT ESCAPED WHEELS &

Mr. James Sherrard, who re- 🛠 ः sides on Twenty-second street 💠 4 drawn by engine \$030, came 4 Bailey errors day. 💠 booming down the tracks. The 💠

DANDRUFF Hay's Hair Health

UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY. During the engagement of the brogue has again failen to the lot of · in the Gleawood addition, in · "Uncle Josh Spruceby" company for Henricita Crosman, who interpreted Pawnee Bill's circus has captured The first annual reunion of the : in the Gleawood addition, in recorded that character of a role with such the town today. At 10 o'clock the Woolard family of this and adjoining . West Newark, has a number of a matthewark by thorough sympathy in 'Mistress Neil' parade which is long and elaborate, the business section of the parade will be thorough sympathy in 'Mistress Neil' parade which is long and elaborate, and Press and counties was held at Idiewilde park removes and severe and severe and severe the business section of removes and rest and severe the severe removes and rest and severe the business section of removes and rest and removes and rest and removes and on Thursday and was a big success. F particularly proud. The other was given unity as Agent Heckman promises this will be part is the leading role in "All-of-a- the town. It required twenty minhandsome game rooster wander is something new and unique. The Sudden Peggy" the comedy in which lates to pass a given point and was the ed to the tracks of the B. & O. . company carries a big band, dressed Marie Tempest gained such favor in more than a mile in length. ₹ and Pan Handle railreads, and ₹ in the "garb" of the rustic and the London last spring. time, the discussion of a fine dimer. The were soon busy picking up the discussion of a fine dimer. The were soon busy picking up the discussion of a fine dimer. and listening to a fine address by grains of wheat that had filter- . The pavade the band gives a spiendid Miss Jennie Linn, a traveling evan ed from a car. While thus en - concert which attracts much attengelist. The following efficers were registers. The following efficers were registers are generally draws a crowd with joe Weber's "Twiddle Twaddle" chief point of interest is the ethnologclected: President, H. G. Woolard; & gegeo an cast noting last vone; rich and geografied of a Barnum &

THEATRIGAL NOTES.

siments of women. It will entirely and; committee on program, Alrs. * made a place of sales, and the special s Alice Orr. Mrs. Nellie Woolard, Mrs. + middle of the track as if in de- + H. Crane's presentation of "An Am-Maggie Woolard and Mrs. Maggie & flance of the monster that was & crican Lord," opened her starring Leach. The next remain will be a swooping down on him. In an 4 tour this senson in New York Wedheld at Idlawilde Park on August 8. . instant the engine had passed inceday night by a production of the so over him and it locked as & English comedy, "Lady Jim." The In the town of Desgau a school for it though the rooseer had been it New York reviewers endorsed Miss 💠 done for, but to the amazement 🍪 Spong and also were very enthusiastic of several persons who witness. - in commending her supporting comworld nas ever known. It is almost mind the sugar remains and the sugar remains and the sugar cock shot in the common and the sugar remains and the sugar expels Tumors in an early stage of ago, and has answered so well that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train; to perfence of a young lady, Jemima answered that the train and the perfence of the train and the perfence of the train and the perfence of the perfence of the perfect of * up a mighty crow. The engi- + the character of a young man to other industries requiring thorough * need took off his cap to him * whom her nieve is engaged. She 주수수수수수수수수수수 misconstrues several incidents in which the young man is involved, and lanchable confusion is said to follow.

Florence Rockwell who will this senson be the leading woman for Thomas W Rose in his engagement company just at the time when she liang. China, are establishing chamin George M. Cohan's new comedy, should be possing her examination bers of commerce; these are semi-of-Popularity," is to be starred next for a sailing master's certificate, ficial bodies, being under th suprvisseason by Cohan and Harris. This Too bad! firm is having a play especially writ. Minster-on-Sea, an English waterguished position of leading woman me the fongest on the guished position of leading woman for Richard Mansfield.

itchings, promotes fine growth of hair. from this season. The same competage, 26,226,200 acres, and the yield is estable of hair. Frida HAY Co., Newark, N. J. tency which has characterized the finated at 8,560,000 tons, as against 50c. ALL DRUGGISTS. | tency which has characterized the limited at \$.560.000 tons, as against company offering this musical cometons as against company of the birch tree is confident to the past, will be adhered to the birch tree is confident to the birch tree is confident to this production become that it is actually company of the birch tree is confident to the birch tree is confident.

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in London. The part of an Irish girl with a

MISS MONTFORD EN TOUR.



Miss May Moniford

ton that will suit her talents. Miss ing place is building a pier which will buring the first three months of Rockwell last season filed the disrinbe the longest on the English coast the present year there were 536 strikes

For the seventh year "The Prince. The wheat crep of India this year were 2406 strikes, only 528 of which DRUFF, stops hair falling.

Of Pilsen" will again be placed on a large. The area sown amounts to wre a complete success for the strik
Aided by HARFINA SOAP, healt stops

The same comments on a complete success for the strik-

PAWNEE BILL

Splendid Parade Given at 10 This Morning.

Aside from the great number of fine horses on display and the relics of the wild west life, the stage Miss May Montford is away on tour coaches, prairie schooners, etc., the ical. Seldom has an organization ber of racial types. The Indians—splendid specimens of the red race—number over 50. Then there is a band of Meriana in a line of the red race—and carefully attended to. of Mexicans, in full glory of sombrers and other distinctive dress. Arabiaus and their fine horses. South African villagers, Russia Cossacks, South Sea els, Japanese and Chinese cavalry. Hindoos, Filipinos, as well as United States cavalry and artillerymen, and All business promptly and carefully cowboys. The show will be seen here tonight.

> Cock-crowing competitions are popular in Belgium. Such contests usually last about an hour, at the end of which time the owner of the bird which has executed the largest number of crows wins the prize.

> Most of the larger towns in Chekion of the local bureau of agriculture. trade, industry and mines.

in the erman empire. Last year there



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J. R. FITZGIBBON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Islanders, Singalese with their cam- Prosecuing Attorney of Licking County Will practice in all the courts.

attended to.

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Office and yards of

At the Newark Artificial Stone and Plaster Co.

Both phones. Formerly located at the Newark Furniture Factory.

NEWSY NOTES

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Called for information of Advocate Readers.

New eyestight Correction Parlor at Haynes Bros. Jewelry Store. Scientific methods. 4-24-dtf

Taylor's Horse Radish Cream. For sale at the groceries, 6d12t-

Eye Glasses and Spectacles

At one-half the regular price. Examination free. E. Lichtig, Eye-sight Specialist, 16 1-2 North Park Place. Opèn evenings from 7 to 8. 12-d11t

McCahon's photo studio is now open after having been closed a month. 9-10d5

Locates in Newark.

William Crawford of Route 2, has moved his family to Newark.-Pataskala Standard.

Buckeye Band Rehearsal.

The new Buckeye band will hold rehearsals at the Auditorium at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Attended Hartford Fair.

Messrs. Joseph R. Moser, Thomas Dupler, Fred Kussmaul and Fred Hall attended the fair at Hartford Thursday afternoon.

Married 53 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks, well known and highly esteemed residents of Newark, are quietly celebrating the 52d anniversary of their marriage at their home, 27 1-2 North Fourth street, today, Sunday School Rally Day.

The Bible schools of St. Pauls Lutheran church will observe rally day ark and they have the sympathy of next Sunday with a special service, the program for the morning begin- Tomorrow the Day. ning at 9 o'clock, 15 minutes earlier than the regular hour.

Preparatory Service.

Services preparatory to the Holy To Pave Alleys. Communion will be conducted at St. Pauls Lutheran church this evening and preparing to pave the allew run- guests of Mrs. Charles Atkinson the at 7:30 o'clock. The Holy Communing south from Church street by the first of last week.—Pataskala Standion will be celebrated next Sunday at Union block and east between the old ard. both the morning and evening nours Rank property and the Central fire of worship at 10 o'clock and in the department lot. evening at 7:15.

Dr. Wise's Handsome Gift.

cash to be used in building up a pub- joined the navy. The local recruitlic library. The board deems it ad- ing station closes Saturday. visable to submit the matter to the Salvation Army. voters of the county. The electors will be asked to vote at the regular lent, corner of Sixth and West Main

Approaching Wedding.

Saturday evening, September 8th, much good. the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boy- Fell Down Stairs. er was the scene of a social event when a few of their friends gathered The evening was spent in music and sidered serious. social conversation and a two course Out of the Beaten Path. luncheon was served.—Zanesville Sig-

Attention Eagles.

val on Thursday, September 20. All members wishing to go will report not later than Saturday evening, September 15 to the following committee Quinn, 129 East Main street; John A. Prior, 30 South Second street; J. W. Keefe, 390 West Main street, commit-9-12-3t

Has Typlioid Fever.

Pa., that his son, Francis, aged three ed an ear of corn which was sur- Dancing lessons from 7 to 8. Assemyears, is critically ill with typhoid rounded by eleven small ears which bly hall. Marsh's orchestra. fever. Both the father and mother grew from the larger one in the form of the child are well known in New-

Danderine GREW THIS HAIR



MRS. ANNIE E. SHEEHAN, Weir City, Kansas,

You must remember that falling hair and dandruff.are signs of decay, or a diseased condition of the scalp, and you must not delay treatment. To do so simply means more loss of hair, and a greater impoverished scalp, and finally no hair. The wise thing to do is to correct it in the start. Danderine works wonders to all such cases. It will quickly regenerate the enfeedbed tissues, and make your hair grow more beautiful than it ever was. NOW at all druggists, three sizes.

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We desire to announce our display of Street. Tailored and School Hats

Saturday September 15th

O'Bannon & Company 28 West Main Street.

hosts of friends

nation day. See the article on page for a short time, at the home of his 12, second section of this paper.

Twenty-three Enlisted.

Seventeen boys who have enlisted home in Walhonding. - Coshocton Dr. S. P. Wise of Millersburg has in the navy have left for Newport tendered the commissioners of and six more will go tonight in Holmes county a site and \$15,000 in charge of Edward Fenschel, who has

The services at the Salvation Army S. Boyce and were productive of

"Greeley" Ackerman, while intoxin honor of the approaching marriage at the Western Union telegraph of P. Brister. of their daughter, Miss Golda to Mr. fice Friday afternoon and had a bad Arthur Kreager of Gratiot, O., which gash cut in his nead over the right is to take place in the early autumn. eye. The man's condition is not con-

But on the highway just the same. M. C. A. training school. If a dollar isn't worth going a block; for, how do you make your money? At the regular meeting of Licking At 32 North Fourth street, Howell Aerie No. 378 F. O. E., it was decided Shelden sells shoes for \$2 and \$2.50 to accept the invitation of the Dela- that have in them all that you get in Green-Joyce company, was in the city 14-d1t

To Be Given Away.

John J. Carroll received by Adams intended to advertise pony stockings.

Worth a Prize.

William Glenn of East Newark, has night. Mrs. Eliza Symons of East Church entered the contest for prizes that street, has received form from her might be offered to the champion corn son, Mr. Frank Symons of Meadville, raiser of the county. Mr. Glenn pickof "suckers." The growth is a curious one and is attracting considerable attention.

Hospital Reception.

The new City Hospital on Wyoming street will be thrown open to the public for inspection on Monday, September 17, from 3 until 9. The building is partly new, entirely remodeled and thoroughly renovated. Patients will be received the day following the opening. All friends and persons interested are cordially invited to visit the building at the hours named.

Friel's Orchestra. Friel's orchestra is one of Newark's newest organizations. This musical organization was formed at a recent musicians are members of the club. the bodies of the duelists. S. E. Mitchell, violin; N. J. Snyder, flute; D. J. Friel, piano; D. F. Metz, cornet, R. H. Shirer, trombone; A S. residence of Sir William and Ladv Savage, drums and traps. The orches- Emily Tari-Dyke, is preserved a leathtra will make a specialty of playing er bag of coins. The tradition is that for dances, receptions and weddings. whenever the heir is married he and They will make their initial bow to his bride must place a coin in the the Newark public at a private dance bag. The legend further enjoins that

The British Consul General at Lourenco Marques, in a report to the The last of six shade trees planted British Foreign Office on the value of by Mr. Lincoln himself about his homethe Kaffir trade, mentions that the stead at Springfield, Ill., was recently Kaffirs of that colony employed in uprooted by the wind the Transvaal spend of the wages they bring back with them every Thomas A. Edison has never carried

busin(ss manager.

Mrs. Dr. Jackson is visiting Mrs Craig of Mansfield.

Andrew Kane, a prominent business man of Cincinnati, was here on busiuess Friday.

After a short visit with relatives and friends in Zanesville, Mrs. C. L. Paterson has returned home.

Auditor J. N. Wright and daughter Miss Edna, are spending a short time with friends in Johnstown.

Mrs. E. S. Browne and daughter Virginia are home from a visit with Mrs William Wilson in Urbana. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher of So-

nora, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J M. Vernon of Allen street, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Louise Powell of Wilkesbarre Pa., who has been the charming guest of Miss Helen Crane, returned to her home today.

Mr. Conley of Pittsburg, in the service of the Pennsylvania Railway Co., was in the city today, conferring with Yardmaster Smith. Mrs. Gus Ritz and daughter Flora

of Milwankee, are the guests of their cousins, the family of the late Chas. Reynolds of Eddy street. Miss Mamie Haliday of Mansfield. Ohio, who has been visiting relatives

and friends here for the past week,reuined home Thursday evening, Thomas Parker is visiting his sister, Mrs. Rawn, in Delaware, O. This

is the first time in forty-five years that Mr. Parker has been in Delaware. Ralph B. Miller, who is studying law Tomorrow will be Day Nursery do- at the Chicago university, is in Newark

parents, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Miller. Mrs. Harry Musselman and daugh-Brennan & Nutter are excavating ter Mary of near Newark, were the

> Miss Minnie McFarland, who has oeen visiting relatives in Columbus and Newark, returned today to her

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Settles leave tonight for Toronto, Canada, by the way of Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where Mr. Settles is a delegate to the plumbers' convention.

Mr. E. L. Maynard, vice president of election in November on the question streets, on Thursday night were of ington, Ky., was in the city yesterday the Lexington Iron Malt Co., of Lex- tracks under cover and embraces four Shall we have a county public II- more than ordinary interest. The ser- and contracted with the Newark lighter than the average, being a series Liquor Store for handling Iron Malt. licothe, Ohio, and her son Mr. Frank and gas Engineer Bush has arranged P. Safford of the City of Mexico, are that exactly over the center of each visiting the families of their cousins. icated, fell from the top of the stairs Mr. Rufus Putnam and Judge E. M.

spending the summer in Nashville, will slot in the roof two and one-half feet return to Springfield, Mass., after a wide.

ly of this city, but for a number of dents that arise from the inability of the time for planting. Ask for partitions are sident of Columbus. Where the engine driver to see the signals ulars at once. Address F. B. MILL Friday as a witness of the will of Sarah A. Rian, deceased.

Express Thursday a beautiful Shet- from Northern Michigan last night, as an artist whose pictures have often so that arrangements can be made for land pony which will within a few having stopped in Dayton to attend the been exhibited in the academy, ex- and Imp. Co. I. M. Phillips, Man-Dick-Foraker convention, to which he plains the system in this manner: Carroll's store window. The little was a delegate. Mr. E. S. Browne. fishing trip, returned home Monday

> Adonis Club will dance Saturday evening, also Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. 14d2

DANCING SCHOOL.

tions from 7:30 to 8:30. Dancing tion the following points: from 8:30 to 11:30. 11-d5t.

guards resembling a sword hilt, he-

At Lullingbone Castle, the Kentish to be given at the A. I. U. hall Sat-this matrimonial offertory bag must urday morning. D. J. Friel is the never be counted or some dire misforstune will overtake the newly wed cou-

year, \$2,500,000 in drink, and there a watch. He never cares, he says, what ing of the beard of a lifetime. i time it is.

The Latest Innovation of the Canadian Pacific.

QUICK LUNCH SERVICE EN ROUTE

smokeless Train Shed Invented For Delaware, Luckawanna and Westera Road - An Invention to Avert Accidents - The Twentieth Century Railroad Crossing.

The latest innovation of the Canadian Pacific for the convenience of travelers on its lines is a quick lunch car, and it is said to be proving immensely popular. The new car is a regulation seventy two foot diner, but instead of being equipped with tables and seats for thirty-six people it is furnished with a lunch counter which will afford accommodation for fifty or more people at one time, just as in the best equipped quick lunch counters on city business streets.

The car is a marvel of economy in space and will be used chiefly for pilgrimages and long distance excursion trains, which carry more people than could possibly find accommodation in the one or two dining cars that are carried by a big train.

The new lunch car is equipped with cold storage and a big cooking range of the familiar grill room hooded type and behind the counter there is plenty of room for the cooks and attendants. Moreover, the car has a cellar-an unusual equipment for a railroad train. The cellar is only two or three feet deep, but it is well refrigerated, and has accommodation for a quantity of provisions, enough for a two or three days' run. The interior of the counter is fitted up with cold storage facilities for carrying milk and other perishable foods. The water and other coarse supplies are carried in tanks on the roof. An excellent cheap quick lunch is furnished, a la carte, and wherever the car has been used it has been freely

A smokeless train shed has been in vented by Lincoln Bush, chief engineer for the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western road. As well as relieving the passengers from the discomfort of breathing the noxious gases, with which the average train shed is filled, it serves the purpose of protecting the ironwork of the structure from disintegration and decay through the attacks made upon it by these same gases. The device has been utilized in the construction of the Lackawanna's new train shed at Hoboken. The shed is an extensive one. It has fourteen of arches supported by rows of cast Mrs. Romaine V. Safford of Chil- iron columns. To get rid of the smoke track there is a cond the whole length of the shed, the walls of which are carried down so that the

along the line. He will be apprised of danger by audible signals in the engine itself, and these warnings will be given

The inventor, Frederick Hall of East-Col. M. M. Gillett returned home bourne, an electrical engineer as well

Every signal box and engine would fellow which is to be given away is who was with Mr. Gille't at the be fitted with an ordinary telephonic "Soo" and other Michigan points on a instrument. The engine would have two wires reaching down to the line. That in the box would be connected with wires to a section of the line which would be electrified whenever the signals were set against the train, but not when the line was clear, the electrification being carried out auto-

> E. T. Dumas of Toledo has invented Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafer will hold what is called the twentieth century their select dancing school on Mon- railroad crossing, and it will be tested day and Friday evenings at Schamp's by the Toledo terminal within a short hall, opposite Webb street. Instruc- time. Mr. Dumas claims for his inven-Eliminates bumping in crossing an-

A bullet that hits the mark but does of intersecting railroad; elevating can not kill has just been invented by be put in curves at crossings; no guard Dr. Deirdiers of Paris. The details of rails used, as in the old style of crossits construction are not mentioned, but lings, as bumping is eliminated; it it is said to be hollow, and can be lengthens the life of the crossing; no used several times. In a test for duel bolts to work loose; no wear or tear on practice pistols were used with steen rolling stock and a number of other improvements over the present crosscause, although the bullet does not ings. In appearance the new crossing penetrate the clothing, it would naked is practically the same as the ones now flesh. Both men wore goggles. Oout in use, but there is a vast difference in meeting and the following well known of 272 shots 202 struck some part of the class of material used, and the new one is said to be more secure. Pennsylvania railroad officials will witness the test.

> Mustache the Correct Thing Now. The tiny mustache is in again. The

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other railroad; does not touch tracks | 50 points out of a total of 75 to be en-

smooth faced man has had his day, and the chap with the drooping mustache must chop the droop off and curl up the ends if he wants to be considered smart, says the New York American. Women have ever favored smooth faced men, who themselves are strong the height of the mountains and the promoters of the new fad. A hirsute lowness of the telephone rates. The disguise may prevent their being taken for flunkies, an annoyance to which system, and a phone costs only \$12 they constantly are subjected. Espe- a year. This small fee gives you 800 cially is this true when they are in calls, and for excess calls all you pay evening clothes. Though the work of is 1 cent each." raising a mustache may be !rksome, is is not so hard mentally as the sacrific-

Three lines, three days cost 25 cents. 'Phone your For Sale, For Rent, For Exchange, Lost or Miscellaneous Advertisements for this department. Call No. 59 on either telephone.. Do it now.

Wanted-Stove mounters and laborers. Lost or Stolen-Two silk umbrellas, Central City Stove Works, Central Ctv. Wanted-A young woman to do gener

WANTED.

Mrs. T. A. Cosgrove, the Manse 59 North Second St. Wanted-Everybody to see the latest novelties in belts, collars, purses,gir dles, combs and fancy lingerie.

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cents. Inquire Earnest Forest, at Fulton's school house. 13d3+ Wanted-A competent girl for genera housework. No washing. Inquire Mrs. L. B. Wilson, 170 Granville

Wanted-5 small farms. Inquire a Miller's real estate office, 24 1-2 W Main. 13d3#

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1203* Wanted—Position by experienced male stenographer. Rapid and accurate transcriber. Own machine, Can work on books. Address D. M. X., Ad-12d 3

Vanted-Everybody to hear Marsh's orchestra at Levitt and Bowman's copening, Saturday, Sept. 15, from 2 9d:

Wanted-Men to learn barber trade We prepare you for positions \$12 to \$20 weekly. You can practically earn your tuition, tools and board before completing; short time required; positions or locations waiting. Write for free catalogue, Moler Barber College, Cincinnati, O. 8d6> Wanted to Buy-Tomatoes, cabbage

and fruits of all kinds. Call F. S. Scott, 24 1-2 West Main street. New phone. Wanted-Everypody to know that W. H. Lucas builds the concrete cisterns

at 50 cents per barrel, 40 barrels and over. Also builds vaults, cesspools and does repair work. Work guaranteed, Address H. O. Larasan Gen. Manager, 187 Buckingham St. Newark. Bell phone 747-X 12-2dtf

P. Brister.

Mr. Marshall Burke, who has been spending the summer in Nashville, will return to Springfield, Mass., after a brief visit with his parents here, where he will resume his studies at the Y. M. C. A. training school.

Attorney Edson B. Dennis, formerly of this city, but for a number of large and to the stacks enter the duct. This is simply a long parallel slot in the roof two and one-half feet wide.

WANTED—People to Grow Ginseng. We want a few people who have a gardent to take the entire crop at 83.00 per pound and supply Seeds and Roots for planting at cost with full directions for cultivation. Any one can be phone, promises to avert railway accidents that arise from the lnability of the time for planting. Ask for particulars at once. Address F. B. MILL Box 324, Rose Hill, N. Y. 9-6-d2m

WANTED.

If you have a house to rent list i with us. We have more renters than The Newark Real Estate

Marksman Button Won by Woman. Officials of the recent national shooting tournament at Sea Girt, N. J., are in a quandary as to whether to certify a woman to the war department as an expert marksman, says the New York Herald. The woman is Mrs. Elizabeth Topperwein of San Antonio, Tex., the only competitor of her sex on the range. She earned a marksman button and got it, but the question of certification must be settled by the national board for the promotion of rifle practice. Mrs. Topperwein was excluded by their conditions from the big matches, but she entered the national marksmen match, a continuous competition, which entitles those making rolled in the war department as a national marksman. She shot with an She was congratulated on all sides.

New Life Saving Apparatus. M. Pierre Samois, who has invented new life saving apparatus, went to the Louvre swimming baths a day or two ago to test it. The apparatus consists of two small circular metal buoys, through which the arms are passed. A belt connects the buoys, which are constructed in such a way as to be practically unsinkable. M. A. in. vention was par to many the rests by experi symmers, pope of whom was able to remain under water a moment while wearing the apparatus. -London Globe

Cheapness of Swiss Telephones. "I was in Switzerland in June, before the rush set in." said a globe trotter, "and what most struck me there was government owns the Swiss telephone

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, premier of England, is a noted French scholar.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Lost-Gent's open face silver watch on the square. Return to Advocate office.

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FOR RENT.

For Rent-Furnished room, with gas heat and light. Inquire 224 Indiana ŝtreet. 14d3

For Rent-6 room house, 39 Jefferson street. Inquire 28 N. First St., o new phone 1431 Red. For Rent-Nicely furnished rooms centrally located, bath, gas ere

within three minutes' walk of the

square. Call Citizens' phone 7442 White. For Rent - Furnished front room steam heat, bath and telephone. In-

quire Henrietta, flat 4. For Rent-Two rooms on third floor just off of square, on South Third St. New phone 909. 14d3

For Rent-Modern house, a few minutes' walk from square. Apply at Linehan's shoe store. 11d:* For Rent-A barn, suitable for horses, automobiles or storage. Good location, Inquire 269 North Fourth St.

1363 for Rent — Three furnished or unfurnished rooms with bath, could be 269 North Fourth St. 13**d**3

For Rent-Two front rooms, upstairs, furnished, 5 minutes' walk from the square. Gentlemen preferred. At 75 Eighth street. For Rent-Furnished front room: all

modern conveniences; close to the square. Inquire 65 W. Church St. 9-13dFor Rent-Four light rooms in basement, also 2 large rooms upstairs.

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No small children. Railroad men

For Rent-A flat in the Avalon. Heat, water and all modern conveniences Chas. W. Miller.

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ODDS AND ENDS. Though Russia's wheat growing soil is almost the most perfect in evidence yet she only raises eight bushels to

When a fortnight old the oyster is not much larger than the head of a used for light housekeeping. Inquire pin. At the end of four years' growth it is fit for market. Oysters live to the age of 12 to 15 years. Admiral Prince Louis is said to have

been much astonished when he asked 13d3 General Fred Grant for a cigar and learned that the son of General U.S. Grant did not smoke. The Sicilians are more adicted to law suits than the natives of any

other part of Europe. If they had more money Sicily would be the paradise of lawyers. Alexander Graham Bell of telephone fame, is conducting fairly successful experiments with air ships driven by

wireless electrical motors. Diamonds, pearls and turquoise are the precious stones best imitated. False rubies and sapphires on the other hand, may be detected with ease.

The Egyptian week was one of 10

days. The ancient Chinese and Japanese did not count by the week at all. The sum of \$5750 was paid in London the other day for an orchid - an Odontoglossum Crispium Pittanum. The percentage of improved land that is, land under crops and grass-

is in this country 22; in England it According to recently published statistics, there is a further reduction in the meat consumption in Germany. In the first quarter of 1904 it was not only less than in the last quarter of 1905, but also shows a de-For Rent - Furnished rooms with crease as compared with the first quarter of 1965. Per capita, the population of Germany used during the first quarter of 19056, 20.94 pounds of meat, during the fourth quurter of 1906 21.40 pounds, and during the

first quarter of 1905 22,17 pounds. Cars and other equipment on English railways have always been remarkably light as compared with the rolling stock in America. Thus in the room house...... 12 09 a quarter and two and a half tons All in West Newark. J R Warner, each passenger carried, wheras in the heaviest English cars the proportion will be only from one and a quarter It the Shah of Persia were to be de- to one and a half tons to the pas-

> Ostriches are being successfully rearnificem white feathers, as much as 27 inches in length and 15 inches in width. The first birds were imported from Africa. Suicides in the Austro-Hungarian

army number 310 a pear, besides 68 attempts, an average of 1.35 per 1,000 men, more than an average decrease of a fifth below those of ten years ago. Fifty years ago the Hamburg-American line was started with two steamers. Today the same company has 157

ocean steamers plying on 55 different routes to all parts of the world. Two ancient earthenware crocks, containing bronze and silver coins'of the Roman period, have been dug up

blows. A 4 000-pound bell broke after

TTTT In Groveley wood, England.

ENOWLTON DANDEBINE CO., Chicago are only about 50,000 of them.

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Why Smyser Stayed Away From Dàyton,

From the standpoint of outsiders John J. Carroll the failure of Congressman Smyser to show up at Dayton to put the Newark candidate for food and dairy commissioner in nomination, as had been understood as agreed upon, creates no little comment. A close friend of Mr. Beggs explained to an 'Advocate representative the effect of the disappointment and the nature of plans that had to be changed, but he expressed a wish not to be quoted.

Being the congressman from the district and having experience at conventions as well as a pretty wide acquaintance, Smyser's presentation of the name of Mr. Beggs at Dayton was expected to be of considerable benefit to the Newark candidate. Mr. Beggs' friends had a right to expect Smyser to do what was his absolute duty as it is understood in politics.

But Smyser stayed away from Dayion, and his excuse for not going, that of sickness, is not considered to be wholly genuine. Information from Wooster is to the effect that Smyser could have gone to Dayton if he had wanted to do so.

The best obtainable explanation is to the effect that Smyser deemed it prudent to dodge the issue between the Dick-Foraker machine bosses and the party reformers, though he is well Fnown to be on the side of the bosses.

At any rate Mr. Beggs and his friends had to change their plans at Dayton at the last moment, and rely upon our young townsman, Mr. Montgomery, to present his name.

Mr. Montgomery acquitted himself well and forcibly presented the claims of Licking county and her candidate, but nevertheless the nominating speech lacked the force and influence it would have had had it come from the congressman of the Licking

SMYSER WITH BOSSES DICK AND FORAKER

And Against Republicans of the 17th District Who Favor Reform

News, published at the Hon. M. L. are against Burton and the new deal Smyser's home, prints the following he desires to inaugurate in Ohio. The gratitude of his countrymen. Ohio has article on the way the Republican Republican party in this district is in didate for Congress stands as he favor of the machine that Dick, Con just unde of acquerement of her sons.

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tween Dick-Foraker machine bosses and those Republicans of the 17th district who are tired of boss rule and desire party reform. The article also explains why Smyser staid away from the Republican State Convertion, and by this means dodged the

"It is interesting to note in connec tion with the Republican State Convention the position occupied by the Republican delegates representing the

"Within the Republican ranks are many independent Republicans who desire to censure Foraker and Dick for their hostility and opposition to President Roosevelt.

"There are many Republicans who are opposed to the bossism and dictotorship of Dick and Foraker and the way they parcel out the paironage for the purpose of maintaining the machine in Ohio. They are against bosses and machines. The voters o Ohio last fall threw out Herrick because the bosses were sold to own him. This year the independents are trying to throw out Dick and Forakea from their position of leadership and to strike off the fetters of the boss. the last ambition of the president to Congressman Burton also demands that the people of Ohio who vote the Republican ticket shall in primary election say who shall be the United sang with McKinley through several States senator to succeed Foraker, and also Dick. Burton is leading the fight to restore the rank and file of the Republican party to power instead of the bosses. He knows that the people are with him in his desire to restore the Republican party to the place of purity it once occupied, not however since Cox, Dick and Foraker and others of their kind took control of the Republican party for personal gain and to promote their own selfish

"it is interesting to note where the delegates who represent the party from this district stand in this convention. All pre-convention reports from the convention state positively that the district is with the bosses standing in the family of the Union. Born --that this great district—as represented in the convention stands with stitutions. The Wayne County Democratic- Dick, Cox and Foraker and that they

and Foraker have built up. They say

They vote with the bosses. What s your idea, Mr. Republican Voter in the 17th district?

Are you for the bosses in the Republican party in Ohio? Are you for the men in this district

that are with the bosses? Do you know who controls the delegates from Wayne county as well as

The man who controls them is Hon. M. L. Smyset.

rom the district?

Where is he in the fight that is being waged within your party for the purification of it, for the better-

Why, he is at home on some ex-

"It is intimated that on account of sickness he can not go to the convention. Well, there is a long distance telephone to Dayton where his friends are staying and they have not been called up or instructed to fight the bosses. No, sir. The people of this district are right then, when they say that Hon. M. L. Smyser is against the new order in Objo vi Republican politics and that he stands heart and soul with the bosses Dick, Foraker and Cox.

"Of course, Smyser is a stand patter. Leave well enough alone. Let the bosses rule the party in Ohic. They evidently suit the congressman

Liverpool is to have a grand celebretion on August 28, next year, of the 700th anniversary of the grant of rcharter of incorporation to the city by King John.

By a recent regulation smoking no longer to be allowed in German railway cars marked "non-smokers" even when all the occupants give their

BRONZE IMAGE

these words: "Erected by the State of Ohio and the Citizens of Columbus, A. D. MCMVI."

On the rear of the exedra, at the left of the rear of the center pedestal, is this inscription: "The fame of such a man will shine like a bacon through the mists of ages."

On the right side are these words: "An object of reverence, of imitation,

Governor Andrew L. Harris, who served two terms as lieutenant governer when McKinley was governor, presided at the exercises, which begar at 2:30 p. m. Addresses were delivered by Judge William R. Day of the United States supreme court, intimate a member of McKinley's cabinet. Sen-



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MRS. ALICE LONGWORTH. ator John W. Daniel'of Virginia represented the South and emphasized see a reunited country. The Rev. Dr. Washington Gladden offered the invocation. Music was furnished by the Columbus Republican Glee club, that campaigns, and Neddemeyer's band.

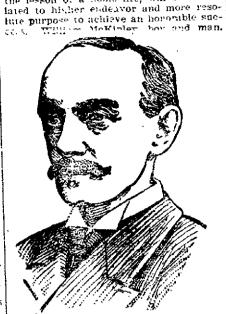
As Mrs. Nicholas Longworth touched the electric button which released the shrouds hiding the bronze figure of McKinley, the band played his favorite hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." The Glee club selections were "Star Spang'e! Banner," "Spirit Immortal," with Beury W. Frillman as soloist: Koller's "American Hymn." Judge Day was the principal orator of the occasion. He began his ad-

dress by saying: We are met at the capital of his native state to dedicate this begatiful memorial to the life and character of one of her Time and place at the o In this city William McKitley state. Years of study and growth, as his public utterances of that period abundantly show. Believing in the suprenecy of the nation in the affairs of state, while the constitution has placed under federal control, he was ever loyal to his native lous of her reputation and

hood under the fostering care of her in-Teon her and friends whom b among kind; d and friends whom he loved and obsershed, his sacred ashes will rest, and, o erlooking his old home, a national menosual will attest the love and

the roll of her illstrious dead. The nation knows it. When Ohio shall again be called upon to present her jewels to the state there will be found within the circle and a valiant nation, in which we

her children who were not born to die, It is fitti that with such memorials as this we experience the names and schievement they are also object lessons to the 'ving. How many a youth, as he looks toon the manly face so vivilly portrayed by the sculptor and reads in the groups which surround this statue the lesson of a noble life, will be stimu-



type of the best possibilities of American life. Born neither to riches nor poverty, he was fortunate in his birth and from that hardy, vigorous race which has given so many noble men to our country, he was early taught to revere God and respect the rights of his fellow men. His pious mother, many of whose noble traits found expression in the character of her son, hoped he might follow the ministry of the church which was hers, and early in life became his. Although he was destined for a different career, he never forgot or departed from the lessons of simple faith and upright living which this noble woman taught him, hoping that some day he might teach them to others, Every day of his life; whether in the quiet of home, on the eve of battle or when pressed with burdens seldom borne had the broadest toleration for the views of others, and freely concaded to all the liberty of conscience which he claimed

After reviewing the career of Mc-Kinley and his administration as president Judge Day closed with this per-

He lives in the love of his countrymen.

His memory grows brighter with the years: the nobleness of his life, the sublime heroism of his death, shall never perish from the thoughts of men. He his character and tell again the story of the night or day, but surely pass.

At the close of the exercises the

Glee club and band. The memorial is the culmination of an idea originating with the board of ly made, and a systematic canvass begun to raise the necessary funds.

The legislature appropriated \$25,000 and citizens subscribed an equal amount, making the cost of the monument \$50,000.

SENATOR DANIEL'S

Columbus, Sept. 14.—Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, delivered the following address at the unveiling to-

and her capital city of Columbus brings me here to commune with you



esteem, and which I wish-I could bet-

It passed through four wars. The glory. first was the long agony and bloody. This day five years ago McKinley swear of internecine strife in which died. The whole people were in tears, war. No purious of her state but feels a father, brothers and sons smote and and everybody felt he had lost a siew each othors in The pestilence friend.

It were us less in this presence to call that wasted at noonday, and amidst garments rolled in blood.

.The second was against an ancient the noble face and figure of the latest of were all united as one man upholding our father's flag.

The third was in the distant Philiptame of our lastrious dead. While ther pines, and the fourth in Chinh. In all gerve to read their eremeter and but the first all his countrymen fought under him.

In the first he entered as a private soldier while a boy in his teens. Inc second, third and fourth wars he himself conducted as president of all the people and commander-in-chief of the

In the first he rose by meritorious and gallant service to be a major amongst the victors. In the others he was himself of all men the vic-

First and only private soldier of this republic to rise to such great eminence; first and only private soldier of the world to rise by universal suffrage to the head of your nation - I salwe you. From your sisilent lips we hear America's message to all her sons. In your life we see what no art of man could so completely typify—the liberty of all cheering the world with opportunity to merit; its torch kindling in every brave and honest heart, however low and however humble. Hope's Promethean flame.

O glorious destiny for the man, and peoplie! Let every man, let every boy glorious destiny for the American the heritage of his parentage. Descended behold it, and rejoice that he has just in whom it stands revealed.

Ohio gave him to the republic, He glorified it in deeds of peace, friendship, fraternity and charity

He crowned the freedom won with horn of plenty where desolation reigned, and reared before distracted and yearning eyes the living form of librty protected by law.

More, and above all this, he when pressed with burdens settled borne by man in the great affairs of state, he quietly and unostentatiously sought help and guidance from on high. Unfailtering as was his devotion to his own faith, he had the hypordest teleration for the views. and the wearers of the gray to battle, elbow to elbow, heart to heart, rank to rank, in honor preferring one another. He trusted all alike. Wel he might. There was at once revealed what silently we had long known that equally in all alike were the firm

William McKinley that I shall perish from the thoughts of men. He lives in the thousands of homes where comfort and domestic peace reflect the wisdom of his statesmanship. He lives in the beneficence of his example at every hearth, where succeeding generations shall recount the strength and beauty of his character and tell again the story of

McKinley possessed a charming poraudience sang "America," led by the sonality. His figure and face were commanding, and at the sam attractive. He was modest without timidity; polite with out condescentrade at a special meeting held the sion or assumption; dignified without morning after President McKinley hauteur; brave without self-intrusion; personal friend and neighbor and once died. Arrangements were immediate firm without dogmatism; to every one accessible; with all patient; under all circumstances self-poised and placid: in all things deliberative, kind-hearted and just-minded. He seemed to illustrate Thomas Hughes fine thought. 'Self-control is the highest form of self-assertion."

He had infinite tact, and no doubt studied it, as all men in his great position must, but his tactfulness was far more natural than studied, for it flowed perennial out of his kind-heartedness like a fresh, sparkling stream more a sure spang. It was the tact of the principle be sought to subserve and the tact of sympathy which drew The invitation of the state of Ohio him close to every one in their own feelings and aspirations. If he said a thing he did it. Iff you asked a thing he could not do, he said "no" plainly but so kindly that "no" felt better to you than "yes" not touched by a considerate spirit. If he did a thing which displeased you, he did it nevertheless so quietly, with so little frietion, and explained it so naturally. that you thought if better not to get mad that time. Before the next time he had done so many things that pleased you, that the objectionable one was lost sight of or condoned. This is genius; and as nothing but genius can analyze genius, if indeed that can, ! give it up. I do not seek to canonize him as

saint,or to exalt him as a demigod. He was neither. Such ranks do not belong to men. He doubtless had his faults, at least this I assume, and It implied an honor which I deeply this I think, for he was a man, and "there is none perfect, no, not one, ter wear. It brought also a dury to But he was a Christian and a gentlewhich I bow in reverence. The voice man. He made mistakes and errors I heard was more imperious than an as have done the great and the small emperor's chie. Responsive echoes an- the good and the bad, the wise and swored in my breast. I heard, too, the foolish; but benignity beamed in getile voice of him who yonder his countenance; charity was in his stands in likeness reared by your lov- hear and in his hand; and if none ing hards, and who, being dead, yet threw stones save those who had lesser faults than he, stones would lie History has already lifted to a still and hands would hang down.

plane higher them these meterial me-. There was in the sum of his qualmoriels could ever rise, his name and ities a noble aspect, a genial influhis crowning works. We believe that ence, a friendly attractiveness, and an its final word will confirm its con- upward and onward exhortation. And temporaneous judgment. We also be- there was also a certain nameless lieve that his fame will grow, as magnetism that drew men to him and grows all good fame well plauted. made good women honor and love His life compassed an epoch. It be- him. He loved his fellow men. Ab! gan amid the discordant voices of the there was the inclination of his na-American people, which were the ture. He said all he could to cheer mutterings of storm and holocaust to serve them, and this is to my underotanding what is meant by true

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ing out. The well which the come ing will doubtless result. this well was started is about 50 leet the cooking since the death of her but on joint ballor will have a majorhigher than that of the first Buche- mother a few months ago. son well and it is thought that the She was the daughter of Samuel a United States senator to succeed Mr about 2,000 feet to strike gas.

city. The pulting in of a gate at this that rough country. point will make it possible for Mansfield to have a supply of gas even if there should be a break in the main their daily bread in a very carious line, as in that event the product of that mice should be made to earn the least first their daily bread in a very carious lines enough to suit in the Common Pleas court for head down the back. Then the fore-head was subjected to three stunning that event the product of that mice should be made to earn.

covered in Miner's Cabin-In Perseit of Father.

Coalvale, W. Va., Sept. 14.- Somewhere in the wilderness of Fayette county, back of the great Berwind White mines, Buttall Dhecheki, a Slav miner, is hiding from a posse of en- Adams for governor.

Larger Quarters

ever to care for the wants of the public.

raged men who seek his hie. Dheenda is charged with literally beating his H-year-old stepdanghter to death, alter having assaulted her.

late yesterday, when a man manned, Carson of Parkersburg, happened to so to the cabin of the Slav and found Mansfield, O., Sept. 14-The Logan the gul gasping away her life on the

The child lived but a few hours just This statement is made by Cyrus The company also expects to put long enough to tell the story of her for governor of Maine, at the election down a number of other wells in this wrongs before she breuthed her last, for governor of aMine, at the election vicinity and in the neighbrohood of The men, armed to the teeth, have been Monday, who by the face of the re-Bellville, in fact, it is their intention out since last night searching for the turns, was defeated by Covernor Wm.

the present Burneson well and on the an effort to take them before the Waterville Sentinel. The item says: same farm, has now reached a depth would-be lynchers capture and wreak of about 1,000 feet and it is expected their vengeance upon him. The vic- There is a good prospect that the children were boid of the marriage that this well will be completed by tim of the assault had been taking Democrats will not only control the She charges her hisband with extense well was started is about 30 test. The elevation at which care of his home for him and doing next Maine house of representatives, theking her She also charges him.

drilling will have to go to a depth of Swensen, a Swedish miner, who was Frye. As a sample of what is being killed by a fall of slate in a coal mine done it may be mentioned that the Next Sunday the gas in the city will about two years ago, when her mother investigation of the returns already Sarah A. Rian, deceased, of Madison be shut off for a few hours in order married Dhecheki. Whether the Slav shows the election of three Democrat- lownship, has been admitted to proto put in a T and a gate on the main will succeed in evading his bursuers it representatives in places where the bate. line about 2 1-2 miles west of the is not known, but it is possible in Republicans claimed to be winner. In-

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The deed was not discovered until Of the Maine Election Will be Made by the Democrats-Mr. Davis' Statement.

to give the local field a thorough try- foreigner, and if he is found a lynch- Cobb. Republican, by \$882 votes. Mr pany is now putting down a little. An effort is being made to send out menting on a news item which appeared in his personal organ; the Davis made the statement in com-

"The Maine election is gill in doubt

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INVESTIGATION

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Larger Stock

DIVORCE SUITS FILED IN PROBATE

Portland, Maine, Sept. 11, - "This MRS, LULU B. CASE BEGINS AY ACTION AGAINST HER HUS-

Orowers, Miller

Sarah A. Rian's Will Admirted to Probate—Property Transfers. Court House News.

BAND, JESSE CASE.

Lulu B. Case by her attorneys Fulton & Fulton, has commenced suit in the Probate court for divorce from her husband, Jesse M. Case. Plainitiff says she was married to the dedendant on June 3, 1897 and that no thoking her. She, also charges him with habitual drunkenness and tailture to provide.

Will is Probated.

Sues for Divorce.

J. Howard Jones, attorney for the cheon in both hands and driving the

Suit for Damages.

Josephine J Willis and her bus A bank note that passed through band, William Willis, have com-This is approximately, five-sixths of menced suit in the Common Pleas the whole of Europe, or almost one court against Frank Ellis for \$5000

Court Votes.

The case of the State of Obio ve Malcelm Arnold, charged with nonuppoil of a micor child, has been ontinued unril Priday, Sept. 21.

Joseph Heimeri a native of, Germany took out his first naturalizetion paper on Friday,

Real Estate Transfers,

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HEROIC TRAINING.

Flerce Ordeal the Chinese Military Code Prescribes.

Chinese military training of today shows a queer mixture of ancient and modern methods. Λ correspondent writes from Hunan; "I, however, saw a performance which I doubt whether many foreigners have seen. Its object was to make the body strong and also insensible to pain. It was a most grewsome sight. The men came forward in threes, stripped to the waist, having tied their turbans tightly round their waists. Each picked up a sort of iron truncheon about twenty inches long, weighing at least fifteen pounds, there being three sizes. This truncheon was made of two bars of flat iron fied together. The operator, having made his bow to the commanding officer, seized the truncheon in one band, swing it round, gave a sport and brought it down whack on his chest. The double from gave a resounding clank. The beads of perspiration coxed

"Three blows were delivered on the right breast, then three on the left with the other hand. Thenethe muscles of the arms were treated in the same way. Then both hands were used, and the club was swung over the head was subjected to three stunning blows. This was followed by subject

big end deep into their abdomens. This also was done thrice. It was explained to me that if they could stand this infliction of pain, for it was self evident ly a tremendous ordeal, they would be unmoved by any ordinary knocking about. This I am willing to grant, but I seriously question whether the haman body can go on standing what I then saw."—Chicago News,

Russia Moves Stowly.

Observers of the west were somewhat surprised that the dissolution of the domina was not immediately forlowed by a popular uprising or an immediate panic in Russian securities, They forgot that Russia is an agricultural continent rather than a kingdom, that its capital is feitered in bonds of steel, that its swiftest means of interual communication are in the hands of the government alone, and that, with, its douma suppressed, its people, the measurity especially, have no organ through which their united will can be expressed. From the moment of the convocation of the states general the people of France were never without a mouth, and until the "bronze prtillery officer" shot down the "sections" they were never without an marmy of recolution." The Russian people move heavily and may take years before the'r general will is effective, their movement being that of the glacier rather than the avalageds. Soll they are moving. London Spectator

The municipal anthonics of 3: Peters'org now disinfect silver curence as often as they can. The ab-Of is to proble the pread of cer agious disease.

The condition which the laowns are most nearly equi-distantable of 20 miles from one another

Texas is the greatest peren groing section in the world. There are pecan orchards in Toxis mor . than a White teeth, perfect mouth thousand acres in extent, and even

A plant for manufacturing vicini cial marble was recently established in Catania, Italy. Peack D. Hall, Druggist, Newark, Q. in Catania, Italy.

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BAILEY PITCHED FIVE HIT GAME BUT LOST BY POOR FIELDING

Newark Broke Even at Akron Stoupe Winning the First Game Easily---Both Contests Featured by Ragged Fielding--The Scores.

off Bailey 3.

Balk—Bailey.

Attendance-750.

Umpire-Longley.

Time-1:40.

Double plays-East to Butler to

Schwartz; Butler to East to Schwartz.

Left on bases-Akron 4, Newark 3.

First base on balls-Off Harkins 2

Struck out-By Harkins 5, by Ball-

Youngstown 4, Marion 2.

as had all the best of his argument

with Al Wilmot yesterday and the

Champs gave the latter his first

beating of the year. Heretofore Al

Batteries -B. Thomas and Fohi:

Lancaster Wins Both.

slaughtered the locals here yesterday

in each game of a double header.

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Sharon . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 7 Batteries-White, Ryan and Kun-

kle; Laney, Ulrich and Patterson.

New Castle 5, Mansfield 0.

played off its last postponed game

here yesterday and was shut out 5 to

0. Bowers was on the rubber and

up until the ninth only three hits

were secured off his delivery. Now

Castle pounded Bailey hard at all

stages of the game. Two runs, con-

structed by errors at the plate, gave

the home club the lead from the

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Bailey and Fox. Umpires-McDonald

GAME TAKEN FROM

Linke stands as one of the best

pitchers of the league. He looks!

better than Castleton of Youngs-

much speed, as the Champions' left

hander. Laddie has been more effec-

tive against Akron than the Utah

youth. Once this season Linke won

14 straight games. He had a differ-

ent batting and fielding team behind

The brawny East Akron lad has

THE AKRON TIMES.

Batteries-Bowers and Murphy;

R. H E.

New Castle, Sept. 14—Mansfield

Batteries-Johns and Ryan; Mul-

with Glassburner. Scores:

First game:

downey and Ulrich.

Second game:

Umpire—Bates.

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and Scanlon.

NOTES OF TUESDAY'S

Sharon, Sept. 14—Lancaster simply

Youngstown, Sept. 14-Bill Thom-

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HOW THEY STAND. Clubs. Won. Lost. Youngstown 72 49 Akron 73 53 Lancaster 73 57 New Castle 67 59 Marion 66 64 Newark 58 70 Mansfield 55 73 Sharon 53 83 Thursday's Results.	Snyder, I
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Newark 7, Akron 1. Newark 4, Akron 7. Youngstown 4, Marion 2. Sharon 2, Lancaster 16. Sharon 0, Lancaster 9. Mansfield 0, New Castle 5.

Today's Games. Newark-Akron (no game). Mansfield at Sharon. Lancaster at New Castle. Marion at Youngstown.

Tomorrow's Games. Newark at Youngstown (2 games). Mansfield at Sharon. Lancaster at New Castle. Marion at Akron.

Akron Sept. 14.-Akron and Newark split even in two of the worst had the locals "buffaloed." Jimmy games of the season yesterday. The Cooper carried off the fielding honfirst game was lost in the first in- ors. Score: ning by the locals. Fielder Bailey Yngs . . . 10000021x-4 9 pitched the second game for Newark Marion . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 7 1 and until the seventh the game was in doubt. The teams seemingly vied Wilmot and Lauzon. with each other to make bad plays. Harkins practically won his own game In the seventh by a double that sent in two runs and started a batting

Snodgrass, 1 4 1 12 1 1 Stoup, p 4 1 0 3 Totals 29 6 27 13 2 *Batted for Armstrong in seventh. Akron0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Newark2 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1-7 Three base hit-Stoup. Two base hits-Butler, Havel. Sacrifice hits-Ortlieb, Strood, Sny der, Schweitzer, Drake. Double plays-Drake to Snodgrass: Wratten to Ilger to Snodgrass. Left on bases-Akron 8, Newark 3 Hits-Off Armstrong, 5 in 7 in-

. Hit by pitched ball--By Armstrong Wratten: by Harkins, Schweitzer, Win-First base on balls-Off Armstrong 1 off Harkins 2, off Stoup 2. Struck out—By Armstrong 4, by town. He has better control and as

nings; off Harkins, 1 in 2 innings.

Stoup I. Time-1:24. · Umpire-Longley.

Second Game.

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						Mr. and Mrs. Bob Slade were visit-
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"WID" CONROY'S STEADY PLAY IS HELP-ING HIGHLANDERS TO WIN.



"Matty" copped another ball

One of the members of the New York American League team who has contributed his share and more to the nine's success by his steady play in many different positions is "Wid" Conroy. Not only has he been fielding unusually well, but his batting has been exceptionally strong and timely and next to Chase, he is the anchor of the club.

years old. Robert Jr. is known to just back of the infield. The hits by scores of Akron fans. When his fath- each side were hits that would have er was pitching for Kent he was the gone safely in any league. team's mascot. When Bob made the

home run Saturday, his boy yelled. "Go it, dad." Never did teams play so perfectly, last corner in the second. With the Muldowney was on the firing line for Hits to the outfield, except liners, bases full, Nallin by a pass, Mathay the locals during the first farce but were played for by both outer garden by a single and Strood by stopping was hit freely. Laney was batted to fielders. Dick Nallin saved a run in one with his arm, Schwartz hit a all parts of the pasture in the sec- the eleventh by being in for a short short drive to Wratten. Nallin died ond game, 22 hits being secured off fly by Linke with Haval on third, at the plate. This was the nearest his delivery. Raftis was sent to the Mathay made two catches against the Akron came to scoring. left field fence, both without long

the season. Once Diggs guessed which one Haval would go down on. He got a high one, wide from the plate, and had all kinds of time to head off the fat Samuel, but threw ibadly. Two throws went to center field and another would have but for Butler making a great stop. Four

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Toledo 0, Columbus 1. At Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 8. ~ At Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3.

At Milwaukee 5, St. Paul 4. CLUBS W. L. P.C. CLUBS W. L. P.C. .619 Louis. 70 79 .470 .571 K. C. . 69 79 .465 .531 St. P. . .67 80 .455 .531 Ind lis. 53 94 .361 Colum., 91 56 Milw... 85 64

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SPORTS BOILED DOWN.

Newark has one more game to play with Akron. The Rubber City chaps 6 8 1 come to Wehrle Park for one game : Brown on Sentember 23. If Newark wins this game she will have broken even on the season's series. As it is, Akion has won ten and Newark nine of oin; Dor- the season's games.

> The King company team of the City league will go to Mt. Vernon on Saturday afternoon to play the Mt. Vernon independent team. The King company will strengthen up a bit in the weak places by picking a few men from the other City league teams.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, Sept. 14. - Today's cattle: Receipts 3000; estimated 500; market steady; prime beeves \$5.35 @ \$6.95; poor to medium \$3.80 @ \$5.30 stockers and feeders \$2.50 @ \$4.40; cows and heifers \$2.75 @ \$5.15; canners \$1 40 @ \$2.50; Texans \$2.35 @

Hogs: Receipts 16,000; estimated 12,-R. H. E. | 000; market opened 5c higher; closed advanced: light \$6.10 @ \$6.65; rough \$5.65 @ \$5.90; mixed \$6 @ \$6.60; and restore the beauty of youth. Price ter: Plank, Dygert, Holmes, Coombs and heavy \$5.95 @ \$6.55; pigs \$5.40 @ 50c. and \$1.00 by leading druggists or mail. \$6.30.

Sheep: Receipts 8000; estimated 3,-000; native sheep \$5.60 @ \$5.65; Western sheep \$4.15s @ \$5.60; na- ark druggists. Molder traveled until the thirteenth Cleve. 70 56 .556 Wash. 49 81 .377 Western sheep \$4.15s @ \$5.60; na-except once. Akron got to next to Phila... 71 57 .555 Bost... 43 89 .325 tive lambs \$4.50 @ \$8; Western lambs

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14.-Today's cattle supply is light and market steady; choice \$5.75 @ \$6; prime \$5.40 @ \$5.65; good \$5 @ \$5.30; tidy \$4.50 @ \$5; fair \$3.65 @ \$4.30; common \$3 @ \$3.50; good to choice heifers \$4 @ \$3.75; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 \$4.30; common to fair heifers \$2.50 @ @ \$3.80; fat cows \$_ @ \$3.75; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ \$50; common to fair \$16 @ \$30.

Sheep and Lambs: Receipts light market steady: prime wethers \$5.85@ \$6; good mixed \$5.80 @ \$8; Tair mixed \$5 @ \$5.40; culls and common \$2.50 @ \$3.50; lambs \$5 @ \$8.40; veal calves \$8 @ \$8.25; heavy and thin

Hogs: Receipts 25 double decks market fairly active; good grades are slower; prime heavy \$6.65 @ \$6.77 1-2: medium and heavy \$6.85 @ \$6.90; light Vorkers and pigs \$6.75 @ \$6.85; roughs \$5 @ \$5.60; stage \$4 @ \$4.50; pigs \$6.60 @ \$6.70.

BUTTERFLIES WORN.

Their Wings Now Used to Ornament Brooches and Lockets.

An interesting form of insect jewelry is made from the wings of butterflies. These most delicate and perishable of lovely things are so treated, says the Washington Post, that they retain their charm of color and design for a long time, though perhaps not permanently.

Most of the butterflies used for the purpose are the brilliant creatures of large size that abound in Central and South America. Much of this jewelry is manufactured in a suburb of Boston.

The gaudy wings of the butterflies are cut into circles, oval and other forms with sharp and delicate instruments that do not damage their beauty. The material is handled with the utmost care, but there is a considerable percentage of loss in the work.

In order to give something like permanency to the brilliant bits they are inclosed between pieces of fine glass, such as was used in making the old fashioned hair breastpins used as memorials. The tiny glass cases are framed in gold and in some instances incrusted with diamonds.

Some of the wings are made into lockets, others into pins, brooches and fobs. Few persons seeing these things for the first time would guess the material of which they are made.

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There is almost a plage of field mice on Lincolnshire farms. It has been estimated that a single pair of field mice and its progeny, would, in five seasons, amount to over 2,000,000. and it is estimated that each mouse eats from 24 to 36 pounds of green vegetable food a year.

WITH THE BAT AND A FINE SPORTSMAN



Lord Dalmeny at the Wicket ...

One of the most thorough sportsment time he was old enough to shoulder which have made a fair showing in of the younger generation in flagfand his bat and wield his racquet. At present he is the captain of the

part in out of door pastimes from the and owns some good youngsters, healthy and mentally well balanced.

some of the events of importance on the English turf. He is also a member

S CURES ECZEMA The real cause for Eczema is the presence of humors and sour acids in the blood. These impurities get into the circulation because of imperfect action of those members of the system whose duty it is to collect and carry off the refuse and waste of the body. As this effete matter lies in the system it ferments and generates acrid humors which are absorbed into the

Schweitzer, m2 0 1 0 1 in baseball. Hs life contract was

blood, overcharging this vital fluid with acid. In its effort to keep the system healthy the blood throws off the humors through the pores and glands of the skin, causing this tormenting skin disease. The escape of acids and humors through the pores and glands irritates and burns the skin, producing pustules filled with a clear, sticky fluid, which dries in crusts and patches causing the most intense itching, and often pain. The trouble is in the blood, and S. S. S. is the remedy for acceeding, because it is a real blood purifier.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AT OYSTER BAY CHURCH CELEBRATION.



JUDGE BRISTER GIVES DECISION

CASE INVOLVES TITLE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE MISSES WILSON.

Opinion Rendered by the Court is in Favor of the Plaintiffs-Full Text of Decision.

Probate Judge Brister handed down his decision Friday morning in the case of I. N. Wilson, administrator etc., against Charles O. Wilson

I. N. Wilson, as Administrator with Wilson, their mother.



James W. Gillies and others are made D. Wilson, she is entitled to dower in line, who married Bradley Bucking-known heirs of John D. Wilson; but

Charles O. Wilson and William WilThe replies of the plaintiff, I. N. son acquired title to iniot No. 512 in Ann and Cynthia Jans Wilson. The against one who claims to be a coof their own at work in the Licking-Son file their answer herein and dony Wilson, administrator, to the answers the city of Newark, and May 23rd, of Court, finds that said Charles O. Have Supported by stronger of their own at work in the Lickingand others. As this case is of general interest, involving the fills to several formula of the interest, involving the title to proper Ann Wilson were jointly seized of an Pauline H. Wilson and James W. the same property now in controversy. Wilson and James W. Gillies were stranger. It is the law, too, the Court going at contract, making eighteen in ty in which the Misses Wilson had estate in fee simple in the real esGillies—as well as the reply of the excepting a lot carved out of it, and not parties to said suit and were not thinks, that the co-tenant must have all. lived for over 50 years, and by whose tate described in the petition and derey First Presbyterian Church of Newark. Subsequently conveyed, by warranty concluded by the judgment therein; notice, either actual or contractive, of first presbyterian Church of Sarah Ann Wilson and the stiggment of said the said his company joint will the First Presbyterian of an estate in fee simple in the rest defendants' answers and set up for a Conthie Lane Wilson to Walter Cost. church of this city was made residn- of an estate in fee simple in the real defendants' answers and set up for a Cynthia Jane Wilson, to Walter Cost- suit and said judgment were good and fee. Nor is the mere act of paying and C. C. Forry appeared for the petition; and second reply, that for more than fifty man, in the year 1891.

plaintiff, I. N. Wilson, and Flory & petition, not specifically admitted by said Cynthia Jane Wilson and Sarah Wilson left Newark, intending to 20 Wilson. Wilson Wilson and Sarah Wilson and Sarah Wilson and Sarah Wilson with the petition; and second reply, that for more than fifty man, in the year 1891.

Some time later, in 1850, John D. Wilson. Wilson. Fauline H. a long period of time, conclusive of a long period of time long period of time long period of time long period of time long period pe plaintiff, I. N. Wilson, and Flory & petition, not specifically admitted by said Cynthia Jane Wilson and Sarah Wilson left Newark, intending to go Wilson and James W. Gillies, and to claim to the fee. Flory appeared for the defendants, them to be true. They also allege, Ann Wilson, have been in open, no- to California, it is said, and never the world, that said Sarah Ann and Charles O. Wilson and others. As that as heirs of Joseph A. Wilson, torious, adverse, exclusive and continued the was heard from once, a Cynthia Jane Wilson claimed said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of a continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of a continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said beyond all doubt that Sarah Ann and a single dose of the continued to cannot be said be said below to cannot be said b will be seen by the following decision they are the owners of and are jointly uous possession of the premises described in favor of the plaintiff:

| As | And | A one-sixth interest in the real estate de- of right; and exercised open and no- since that time, a period of over fit- were bound to take notice of said of right, and controlled them, unin-The State of Ohio, Licking County, ss. scribed in said petition, subject to the torious acts of ownership, among other ty years; and, is presumed to be dead, claim and act accordingly: that is, terruptedly, for a period of over fifty

said premises.

dower in each of Pauline H. ers, selling a portion of said real estate, under a general warranty deed:

Wilson, their mother.

Wilson and Cynthia Jane The defense of the statute of limitation of pauline and exclusive; that, must be paid on or before October 1, and the paid october 1, and t the will annexed of the estate of James W. Glies also files his and that the title or claim of said de-Wilson, both annarried, continued to tions was superried by the evidence of in addition to this possession and in or service will be discontinued with-Cynthia Jane Wilson and Sarah answer, making the same denists of an foundants. Charles O. Wilson, William occupy the said premises, uninterrupt. Charles Kibler, Daniel Thomas, John addition to the exercise of various out further notice. Pataskala and estate in fee simple in Cynthia Jane Wilson, Pouline H. Wilson and James edly, over 50 years, from 1850, until E. Ful'on, I. N. Wilson and Mrs. D. acts of ownership, their conveying a Hebron Telephone Company. By B. Wilson and Sarah Ann Wilson in the W. Gillies is barred by the statutes of Cynthia Jane died, some two years D. Wilson, all of whom testified that partien of the land and their suit to M. Critchfield, Manager.

John D. Wilson and John D. Wilson, son, who married Bradley Buckingalleging, among other things, that ham,

plaintiffs in said action were in pos- In 1866, Sarah Ann Wilson and Cynsession of in-lots Nos. 512 and 512, in this Jame Wilson, acquired, by quit the city of Newark. Ohio, which in- claim deeds, the interest of Emma W. cludes all the real estate in the peti- Lewis and Laura H. Buckingham. tion described; and praying that the heirs of Evaline Buckingham; and of defendan's might be compelled to dis- J. Adaline Wilson, and her husband, close their interest in said premises; in the premises, being at that time the that the same should be adjudged to joint owners of two-sixths of said be null and void and that the title of premises, as the heirs of John D. the said Sarah And Wilson and Cyn-Wilson, by descent, and of two acthia Jane Wilson in said real estate ditional sixths, by purchase, as just might be quieted against the claims of recited; being in 1866 the owners in John D. Wilson, or the unknown fee simple of four-sixths of the premheirs of John D. Wilson; that, at the iseg-the contention in this case, el September Term, A. D. 1884, of said course, being as to the title of the re-Court of Common Place the wall mainly, two-sixths, one-sixth of which Court duly rendered a judgment and is claimed by James W. Gillies and decree, that the legal title and estate the other one-sixth by Charles O. in the said petition described was in Wilson and William Wilson, Sarah Ann Wilson and Cynthia Jane The statute of limitations and the

Wilson: that they held the same, in judgment of the Licking County Coufee simple, as tenants in common; and mon Pleas Court, here ofore recited. the said Court did further quiet the are plended in bar of the claims of title in said Sarah Ann Wilson and said defendants and as establishing the Cynthia Jane Wilson, against the de- claim of Serah Ann Wilson, the surfendants in said action; and did for vivor of Cynthia Jane Wilson, to a ever enjoin the defendants in that ac- fee simple in the entire estate. tion from setting up any claim of any The testimony of the plaintiff and

kind adverse to the interests of the said Sarah Ann Wilson and Cynthia has been introduced in evidence and a Jane Wilson, and said judgment and great deal of law has been cited to decree are pleaded in bar of said de-the Court, pro and con. The Court was Now, one John D. Wilson was the fully examined the legal authorities considered the evidence and has careoriginal owner of the real estate in cited; and without going into unnercontroversy. As far as the evidence tessury Jetail, has reached the followgoes, he was a single man and died ing conclusion: without issue. John D. had one brother, James A. Wilson, who discontinuous decided at the Septem-

before John D. Wilson died, or disappeared. James A. was the grandfather Ann Wilson and Coutbin Jame Wilson peared. James A. was the grandfather of Charles O. and William Wilson. Ann Wilson and Cyathia Jane Wilson agalust the neknown heirs of John D. John D. Wilson left five sisters sur- Wilson and John D. Wilson, and the viving him, viz: Sarah Ann and Cyn- Court thinks that the indement as this Jane, who never married; J. Adat-such, was binding against them. But, line, who married William F. Wilson; Maria, who married William Gillies. O. Wilson, William Wilson, Pauline H. the Court does not think that Charles showed the bringing of the suit in father of James W. Gillies, and Eva- Wilson and Inmes W. Gillies are un-September 14th, 1850, John D. Wil- idence was probably known to Sarah statute of limitations, as pleaded

Charles O. Wilson, et al. Defendants.

This case comes into this Court up
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and William Wilson make, and setting blends in har of the claim of said de
At the time of the disappearance of were in possession of these premises their claim, to the defendants to this administrator with the will annexed Gillies he is seized in fee simple of the for a third reply, said plaintiff says John O. Wilson, son of James A. Wil- ther they exercised owenceship and con act. John D. Wilson, his living heirs were: from over forty to over fifty years: suit, upon which they were bound to of Cynthia Jane Wilson and Sarah undivided one-sixth interest in the that on the 23rd day of September, A. son and father of Charles O. and Itol over them, and that they always in all these fifty-odd years, during this writing. Ann Wilson, deceased, to sell the real estate described in the petition.

Sand and the said decedents, Cynthia William Wilson; Sarah Ann and Cynthia Jane Wilson, further showed that said premises Wilson had exclusive and continuous Tuesday. ents, to pay the debts of said estate making the same denials as above and commenced in the Court of Common who afterward married William F. were on the tax duplicate, and had present and control of these premium and daughter Mary are and costs of administration, under the claiming that as the widow of John Pleas of Licking County; Ohio, -being Wilson, who married been for many vers, in the joint ises, the evidence does not disclose a O. Wilson, who was a son of James Case No. 5923.—their certain civil ac- William Gillies and was the mother of names of said Sarah Aan and Can single act of these defendants, assert-

ways paid the taxes on them; the evidence also showed that, they made repairs to said premises and in 1831 had sold a lot off of them to Walter Coff-

Mrs. Beattie testified on this point that Mrs. Gillies visited the Wilson of Bellville, has decided to go out of sisters shortly after the sale; and that; she apparently made no protest and acquiesced in it; finally, the evidence among the stockholders. 1884, to quiet title, and i's determination in favor of the plaintiffs therein. over twenty-one years ero.

Charles O. Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, who was a brother of John tion against the unknown heirs of James W. Gillies; and Evaline Wilson, and that they alling title to these premises, or endeavers. oring to enforce such claim. On the contrary, they have stood by and thi place last week and will begin waited until the dus' of the tomb has his term of school Monday. stooped the mouths of these two women; and until their administrator Friday until Sundar with her mothto sell the real estate before setting

defense of the statute of limitations is well pleaded by the plaintiff, and by be defendant, the First Presbyterian church, and is an effectual bar to the claim of said defendents; that the other defendants have slent upon their rights, it they ever had any; and have been guilty of gross laches, and are now estopped from setting no any claim to said premises: that Serah Ann Wilson and Cynthin Jane Wilson were jointly seized in fee simple of the premises described in the petition, in their joint life-time, and that Seath Ann Wilson, the survivor, died seized, in fer simple of the entire estate described in phointiff's perimon,

Charles O. Wilson William Wilson, Preline 9, Wilers and James W. Gillies, are dismissed, and phintiff is ordered to cell said premises, as prayed for, according to the statute in such cases made and provided. The costs herein will be taxed to the defendants. Charles O. Wilson William Wilson Pauline H. Wilson and James W. Gillies.

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filed his petition in due course of law, up a claim to any title in these prem-The Conmittees fore fields, that the

The answers of defendants becein.

The street railway operating plant of Portland, Orn, which employs saw mill refuse as fuel, has adopted ;

NATURAL GAS NOTES

The Lauchart-Hitchman company business and sell its derrick, casing and leases and divide the proceeds

The Standard ships a car load of oil from Butler about once in 12 days. A well on the Sima -- s farm,30 rodsnortheast of Mengert No. 1, is due to

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ETNA.

Mr. Henry Harner is very poorly at

isiting in Guernsey county.

Miss Bessie Albert spent Thursday

in Columbus. Prof. Mason of Hanover, moved to

er, Mrs. Emma Robey. Mrs. Parkinson, a former resident of this place, died at the home of ber daughter, in Columbus Saturday, She

was buried at Patuskala Tuesday morning Corn cutters are very scarce, in this community.

Mrs. Powell of Reynoldsburg, visit-

ed at Wm. Albert's Sunday.



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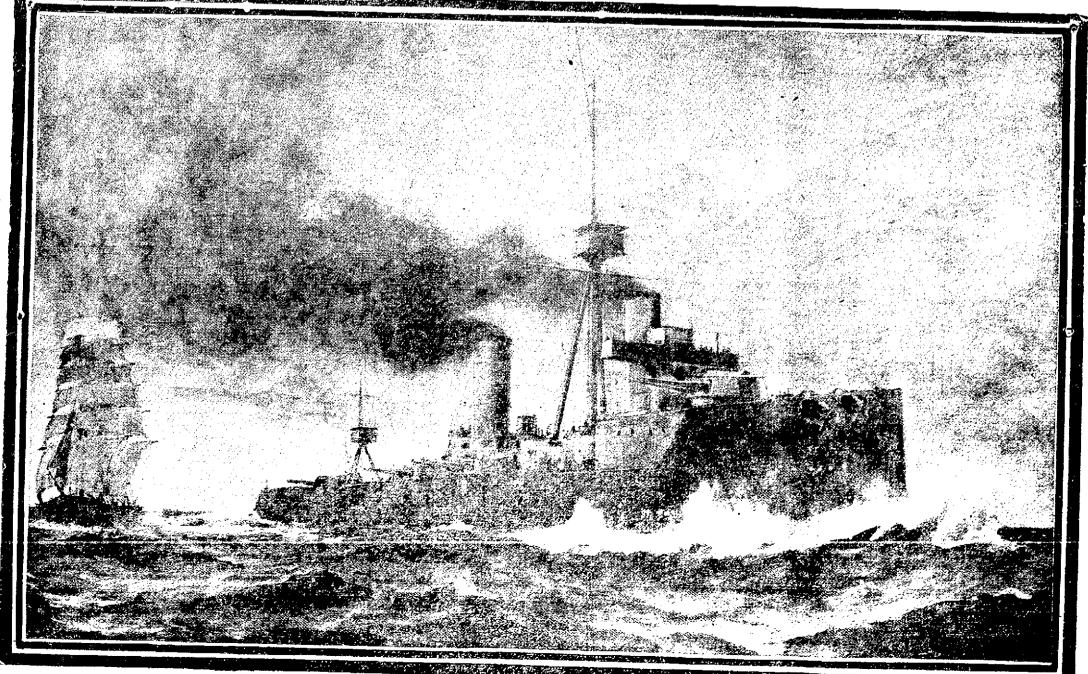
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RICHARDS-FILTHART.

Richards, both of Granville, the Rev

Lester S. Boyce officiating. A deli-

cious little supper was served to the

they will so to housekeeping in their

new home. Cherrycroft, one mile

With a hole in his back, a little too

close to the spinal column for com-

fort. Bernard McManis, the nine year

he was held on a charge of cutting to

McManis called the older boy a

cate reporter who was in the mayor's

afternoon at the show grounds, sevend boys were eating watermelon,

which was being carved by the Mc-

Crum boy. McManis asked for a

piece and McCrum is said to have

eplied. "I'd give you a piece if you

McManis caled the older boy :

har, according to the efory told, and

without turinet words McCrum threw

the open knife at McManis. The blade

penetrated the flesh just over the spi-

where they placed McCrum under ar-

Dr C F Legge was called and took

perilously near the spine.

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wound.

younger boy.

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THREW OPEN KNIFE

the largest, who resides west of New-WEDDINGS.

DISPENNETT-HUPP.

8:30 o'clock to Mr. William T Dis- best wishes of all who know them. pennett, the ceremony being solemaized by Rev. J. C. Schindel of St Pauls Lutheran church at the parsonage, No. 117 North Fourth street L. Fluhart, 95 Linden avenue, Newsired to go home and did not want Mr. Dispennett is a prosperous young ark, Miss Jennie Fluhart to Mr. Geo of the city. The happy young people, with the congratulations of neighbors' and friends, will begin their wedded life upon their farm.

BROWN-COLEMAN.

John H. Brown and Miss Manue Coleman, both colored. of this city, north of Granville. were married Thursday evening. The ceremony was performed by Justice M. O. Nash at his office at 4 o'clock in the presence of quite a number of witnesses. The groom is a well known cook, and has worked in nearly all the hotels of the city. They will live on East street.

CLAGGGETT-TOOTHMAN.

Earl H. Claggett and Pearl E Toothman were married Thursday old son of Mrs Margaret McManis of afternoon by their pastor, Rev L. C. Ninth street, was brought to Mayor Griffith and John Griffith of Newark, Feitsmeyer, at his residence on Buena McCleery's office by Officer "Doc" Vista street.

Brooks Friday afternoon. The lad's Mr. and Mrs. William Toothman of old boy, was also in the custody ot Mary Ann township, while the groom the officer, and after explaining the regiments in the Civil war and for last well drilled in this vicinity. is the eldest son of Mr Edmund matter to the mayor, the McCrum boy 45 years was a Pan Handle engineer. was taken to the city prison, where



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LEWIS CLAIMS

POLICE CHIEF THINKS THAT THE ALLEGED HOLD-UP WAS A BLUFF.

Doctors Who Were Called Could Find No Evidence of Injury-Sheridan's Theory.

"A hordup or hot a bolder, "I" he question.' Such was the soliloque of Chief Sheridan in the Lewis alleged holdup case, and his conclusion as that it is "not a holdup." Harry Lewis. who has figured before in holdups which the police have rather doubted was found Thursday night lying in an apparently unconscious condition, near the sidewalk between Fourth and Fifth streets, on West Locust street, near the lumber shed of the Henry θ Norris lumbr yard. He was found by Archie Riggs, colored, who with several other young colored men, were on their way home. It was first thought the man was dead and other passersby were called and the supposed dead man was examined.

As the body was lying partly in the yard of Dr. Miller, the physician was called out and by that time Lewis had been partly revived. The first people on the scene found his packetbook by his side. His pockets were turned inside out and there was every indication that the man and been struck in the back of the head with a black jack and robbed of all he possessed. triumphs of a living taith. The fa-However, there was one feature about the case which makes the police be- Rev. J. R. Shepherd of Newark. lieve that it was a fake. Lewis' grip or telescope was found close by the put it there before being "held up"

Both contracting parties are of superior intelligence, and are greatly his home that he was uninjured.

esteemed and loved by a host of form was discovered, his pulse was ciating. friends. They were attended by Mr. normal and no indication of any in-Clyde Claggett, a brother of the jury could be found by the doctors. groom, and Miss Arla Blunt of Bladwas married Thursday evening at ensburg. The happy couple have the Lewis claimed to the police that he

matter said: "Lewis and his wife have nome of the bride's brother, Mr. John L. Fluhart, 95 Linden avenue. Newto so without an excuse He believed injured, he would be received by Mrs. few friends present at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. Richards left story of all" for Washington, D. C. On their return

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JOSHUA GRIFFITH'S FUNERAL. The remains of Joshua Griffith who died at Crafton, Pa., will arrive here Saturday at 12:55 p. m. and will be taken to the chapel at Cedar Hill cemetery where the services will be conducted by the Rev. T. L. Kiernan of Plymouth church. Mr. Griffith. who was a brother of ex-Marshal Jos. was a member of the B. of L. E. The bride is the only daughter of assailant, George McCrum, a 13 year of Columbus. He was in the 27th,

JAMES PARKINSON.

James, the little month's old boy There seems to have been bad of Mr. and Mrs. James Parkinson of blood between the boys for some time. Prospect street, died Thursday after-McCrum claims that the McManis lag noon at 3.15. Functar was held on called him a liar and for that reason Friday afternoon from the residence he threw an open pocket knife at the at to'clock. Interment in Cedar Hall cemetery.

LEROY WICKLIFFE.

Kirkersville, Sopt. 14-The funeral the McCrum boy took a waten from of Leroy Wickliffe, who was drowned some one who was in swimming at in the dam here Wednesday evening, the creek The McManis boy told the tock place this morning, the R v. Mr loser of the watch, who got it, Friday Mitchell conductning the services.

ELIZABETH PARKINSON. Mrs. Elizabeth Parkinson, widow of the late Solomon Parkinson was taken to Pataskala for burial Tuesday, having died at Columbus on day, having died at Columbus on Saturday. Deceased was, at one hadn't fold that he about me taking time, a resident of Pataskala Sh leaves nine children, three boys and six girls.

THOMAS BOARD.

Thomas Board, aged 76 years a respected farmer residing in the viand column, between the shoulders. It cinity of the Wesleyan church, died then fell to the ground. A bystander on September 4. The funeral serwho saw the fraces called Officer vices were held September 6. The who saw the macis cancer with the in- deceased leaves an aged wife and four Brooks and the officer with the injured lad, went into the show tent, children, three sons and one daughter

MRS. B. F. RUSH.

Pheba A. Rush, wife of Benjamin F Rush, of Columbia Center, departinjury was dressed. The wound is not ed this life September 7 at the age regarded as serious, though it was of 47 years, 8 months and 20 days. Conscience money received yearly by sides other relatives and a host of the chancellor of the exchanger in neighbors and friends to moren has England, in default of unpaid taxes death. She united with the church a number of years ago, and died in the

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neral services were conducted by the

WILLIAM SEACORD.

Shortly after the doctor went to his a long illness and considerable sufferside Lewis arose in an apparently half ing from a complication of diseases. dazed condition and rubbed the back The deceased was a Civil war veteran of his head suggestively. It was decid- and was a corporal of Co. A, 175th ed to remove the man to his home and O. V I. This company was mustered the Bowers and Criss embulance was in at Camp Chase, O., September 26, called for that purpose Crief Sheri- 1997, by W. B. Albandason, Colored and enort to encotological far. and Mrs. Ker nome but a few moments, no trace in the nearest stream and spread the dan accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dan accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dan accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied to the ambulance to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dans accompanied to the 25th O. V. I. and was mustered out dan home and there was every indication in June, 1865. The funeral took in Lewis' conduct after his arrival at place at 9 o'clock Friday morning his home that he was uninjured.

At all times after his "unconscious" rament, the Rev. Fr Watterson offi-

MRS. HORN'S FUNERAL.

lie Horn, a resident of this place, her body. It was discovered that the drug store. died while on a visit to her mother screen in their sleeping apartment. Chief Sheridan in speaking of the in Marshall county, Iowa, on Tues- which is on the first floor, had been day. The burial took place here this removed, and the robbers had fasten-

death occurred Thursday morning as Lewis Therefore he planned his a result of injuries sustained while at boldun. I don't take any stock in his play near the Navlor home, will take place Saturday afternoon, Rev. Father Watterson officiating.

> MISS JENNIE WKWEAN. Mis. John Clark of Clinton street,

received word from New Castle, Pa., bers had been gone from the Bruba-cans. vesterday, notifying her of the death of her aunt. Miss Jennie McKwean, who died suddenly. Miss McKwean was well known in Newark having visited here frequently. The name was incorrectely printed in yester day's Advocate as Jenuic McCune.

Long & McCamment, undertakers, phone 459.

DRILLING GAS WELLS.

Work is progressing at the gas well on the Evans farm southeast of Red Men and McCoy Post, G. A. R. Patasaala Many are interested in the outcome of this well. If it turns 129th and 135th Volunteer Infantry out a dry hole it will probably be the

The Heisey company is driling a well on the Gill farm a few miles from Hebron.

The Bermudus have a parliament of 36 members while th numbr of voters

ROBBERS USE CHLOROFORM

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> West Newark, was made at an early hour Friday morning and through the hour Friday morning and through the lead to the identity of the marauders cleansed goods are then returned to

It was at an early hour on Friday morning that Mrs. Brubaker was Bladensburg, Sept. 14-Mrs. Mol- awakened by a heavy pole falling on ed a piece of cloth on a clothes prop. This was saturated with chloroform, his disapproval of the legislative pro-The funeral of the 4 year old son land it was being held to Mrs. Bruba- hibition against the canteen at post of Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor whose ker's nose, when the robbers were exchanges.

hood for the robbers.

Stops itching instantly. Cures foles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hr es, herpes, scabies—Doan's Omtment. At any Corbin Favors Canteen.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Lieutenant-General Henry C. Corbin in a report to the secretary of war contributes

Mr. Brubaker called his son-in-law.Mr. from \$40 to \$45 Mexican on \$1000 val- He will appear at only twenty con-Joe R. Moser, who lives near by, and ue. According to the laws of the certs in this country, so that only a search was made of the neighbor-country it is necessary for foreigners the largest cities will be distinguished to have their nationality mentioned in by a visit. In spite of the fact that the rob- the title, otherwise they become Mexi-

Washing In France. Only one American washing machine has ever been introduced into Bordeaux, France, according to Consul Murphy. "There was," he says, "one such machine introduced here some years ago, but as it was not properly advertised or presented to the public in an intelligent manner it seemed to make but little impression. Washerwomen from the country monopolize the washing business, gathering the soiled linen one week and returning it the next. They boil the clothes, use An effort to chloroform Mr. and Mrs ker home but a few moments, no trace chemicals to whiten them, riuse them the families, who send them to an ironer, where they are generally kept another week."

Camille Saint-Saens Coming.

Of the musical events of next season will be the first visit to America of the eminent French musician, Camille Saint-Saens, who is now seventy-one years old and for a number of years has suffered from an affection of the throat or lungs, which has made him spend much of his time in warm climates. He is one of the The Mexican government charges on half dozen or so greatest living comband, and though badly frightened, transfers of land deeds amount to posers and a brilliant planist as well.

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Special Sale of School Fixings

Boys School Suits \$1.50 up to \$4.00 Girls School Shoes - - - -Good School Umbrellas - . . . 25¢ Buster Brown Stockings, 2 pair for 25¢ Boys Good Knee Pants - - - 50¢ pair Boys Good Caps - - 25¢ and 50¢

What We Mean by Suit

Last season when the new store opened business we made the statement that our values meant more than other stores values—that a suit bought at MERIDITH'S always represented a little better value for the money than the same price bought else-

We made good with our promise and this season we repeat our

promise of last year. With the coming of our new stock of suits, we are prepared to give our customers more style, more quality and more all round goodness for the money spent than any other store can.

We want you to make us make good. Stylish Fall Suits are ready now.

Hand Tallored Models, \$15 up to \$35

Meridith Bros.

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NEWARK, Offio, FRIDAY EVENING, SÉPTEMBER 11, 1906,

NOT AUTHORIZED WAS LANDING OF

ALL BUT FEW ORDERED BACK TO THEIR SHIP IN HAVANA HARBOR.

GOVERNMENT IS PREPARED

Officials of Uncle Sam are Profoundly Interested in Reports From the Cuban Capital.

ficially announced that the sailors who were landed at Havana from the United States cruiser Denver were ordered to immediately return to their vessel, except a small guard left at the United States legation. This action followed the receipt of an official report by Acting Secretary of State Bacon from Mr. Sleeper, the United States charge d'affaires at Hayana regarding the landing of marines.

Sleeper's report was not made publie but it was announced afterward that the sailors were landed from the Denver solely and simply for the protection of the lives and property of from a stand erected over the diacitizens of the United States; that such action was in pursuance of a liam J. Bryan addressed an immense discussion between Mr. Sleeper the audience which occupied all of the charge and the naval commander with the belief that it was a wise precaution looking to the protection of the lives and property of Americans. There was no intention, it is stated, to do otherwise than to safeguard United States interests and the services of the sailors were to be utilized only in case of disorders within the city which threatened such interests. That the landing in any way contemplated the protection of either the Cuban government or the insurrectos, or President Palma or any other persons than citizens of the United States was disclaimed officially and it tional questions along the lines of was pointed out that this fact could former speeches. not be emphasized too strongly.

The landing of the blue jackets of the Denver on Cuban soil and their camping in front of President Pulma's palace in Havana, in anticipation of possible attack or uprising caused the most profound interest in official circles here. It was stated on official authority that instructions to the officials were such that the armed force would not have been sent ashore from the Denver on the initiative of the naval commander, but only by a request coming through Mr. Sleeper, who perhaps is better acquainted with the internal situation than any naval officer. It had been the expressed hope of the Washington officials that no such eventuality as that which necessitated the landing of troops would

The Denver was despatched to Cuba under instructions communicated to the vessel by wireless telegraph while the vessel was proceeding down the Atlantic coast. She was ordered to proceed to Cuba for the protection of American interests. The Denver carries 150 well drilled sailors and several field guns.

That the landing was a complete surprise to the government here was evident. That it was not made under instructions from Washington also was made plain but the reasons that actuated Commander Colwell were set forth in his dispatch.

It is stated there is no purpose of intervention in all this; that President Palma has been so informed, and the ships are going to Cuba precisely as they would go to one of the South or Central American republics in case of war or revolution where considerable American interests were threatened. There will be no interference with the politics of the island.

It is realized, however, that by some unexpected act on the part of the government or the rebel forces the United States may be obliged to abandon this attitude of neutrality and carry out the provisions of the Platt amendment. It is confidently believed by the authorities here that this will not be necessary but common prudence obliged the military and naval general staff and board to provide against any eventuality.

So while the navy is preparing its ships, the army is being carefully studied by officers with the view to quick, sharp and effective action in case its services are needed.

The only portions made public of dispatches received at the state department from Mr. Sleeper, charge at Havana, say that there was fighting in Pinar del Rio and in the vicinity of

Conference at Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Sept, 14.—The Cuban situation is the subject of a conference here, between President Roosevelt, acting Secretary of State Bacon ficials being guests of the president up after being a fugitive a year. at luncheon. Senator Albert J. Bev-

situation but the presence of the acting head of the state department and the head of the navy department was taken advantage of by the president to go ever the situation in the island republic. The administration seemingly considers that in despatching warships to Cuba it has taken no steps whatever to restore or to preserve the peace of the island under the terms of the Platt amendment.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The grand jury returned indictments against the directors of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of which Paul O. Stensland was president. The indictments charge embezzlement and name varlous amounts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000. The directors are M. A. La Buy, Frank Crane, Joseph Lister, Elof Johnson, Marius Kirkey. Additional indictments were returned against Stensland and Henry W. Hering.

Washington, Sept. 14.—It was of BRYAN ADDRESSES **CINCINNATI CROWD**

DANIEL O'DAY HIGH OFFICIAL OF STANDARD OIL DIES IN FRANCE,

Bender Captured in Omaha—Dr. Savage III-Tomato Can Explodes-Ohio News.

Cincinnati, Sept. 14.-Introduced by Mayor E. J. Dempsey and speaking mond of the Cincinnati ball park, Wil-10,000 seats located in the grand stand and several thousand additional chairs placed in front of the stands. Mayor Dempsey went over various features in local political conditions, speaking of the investigating by a state senate commission last spring and the developments following it. Mr. Bryan returned thanks for the great crowd, the grand reception and for the kindly commendations given him by the mayor in his introduction. He discussed local conditions at some length, praising Mayor Dempsey. The remainder of his speech dealt with na-

Daniel O'Day Dead. Lima, O., Sept. 14.—Daniel O'Day, 62, who died in Royen, France, of a broken artery of the stomach, was one of the chief officials of the Standard Oil Co., and was the active managerial since their earliest days, and was a multi-millionaire. He leaves three sons, one of whom has been trained for years to fill his father's position.

Captured in Omaha. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 14.—B. G. Bender said to be wanted in Pittsburg, Cleveland and Buffalo and other cities on charges of forgery, was arrested here. Bender carried letters of introduction from many prominent eastern railroad men and is said to have victimized hundreds of people by forged

Dr. Savage III.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.—Dr. Minot J. Savage, the noted Unitarian preacher and writer who some months ago retired from active church duties in New York City, is at the home of his son-in-law, Rev. Minot Simons of this city, suffering from an extreme case of nervous prostration.

Tomato Can Exploded.

Columbus, O., Sept. 14.-While canning tomatoes at her home, Mrs. Herbert, wife of a policeman, was painfully injured about the face and eyes by the explosion of one of the filled tomato cans.

Rockefeller Shocked.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 14.-John D. Rockefeller was greatly shocked upon learning of the death of his business associate, Daniel O'Day, in France.

Robber Shot.

Wichita, Kan., Sept. 14.--While attempting to rob the Hamilton hotel here Joseph Fitzpatrick was shot and killed by George Ribbins, a hack driver. John Morgan was arrested charged with complicity in the rob-

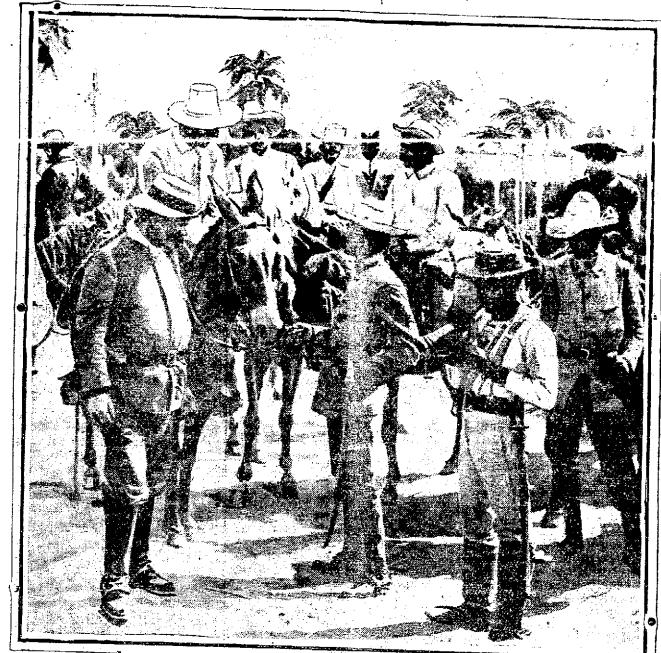
AMBASSADOR SNUBBED.

Not invited to Attend Unveiling of Mohument in Hungary.

Vienna, Sept. 14.-According to a report the state department at Washington advised Consul General Chester not to attend the unveiling of the Washington statue at Budapest, Sept. 16, because the committee in charge Francis. Mr. Chester could attend he is also a Knight of of Austria. He entitled to perform any official func- Joseph Order, founded in 1848. tion at the ceremony. At the United States embassy it was stated that nothing was known regarding the matter except the fact that Ambassador Francis has not been invited.

and Secretary Bonaparte, the two of of Hayti, at Hayti, Mo., gave himself

CUBAN REBEL LEADER WHO IS GIVING MOST CONCERN TO GOVERN.



Pino Querra at fils Headquarters in Jubaro Societing Reports From Coloneis Dacz Cruz and Duzo .

PRIEST AND MUSICIAN AND EUROPE'S KINGS

New York, Sept. 14-The Rev. Fr.



cian selected as a member of the Italian Academy of Immortals and the fourth German admitted to membership, has arrived from Palermo.

Father Hartmann is a native of Salurn, Tyrol. If he were not a priest he would bear the title of count, to which he is entitled by virtue of his ancestry. As a musician he is regarded as among the most talented of the European composers and his oratorios rank among the standard musical: productions.

After becoming a friar his work as an organist attracted the attention of Father Peter Singer, a celebrated European musician, who at once marked him out for promotion. In 1893 Father Hartmann became the organist of the Catholic church in Jerusalem.

Because of his musical triumphs Father Hartmann was decorated by the Pope with the Golden Cross, first class, Ecclesia et Pontifice. The emperor of Austria has conferred upon omitted to invite Ambassador C. S. him the Golden Medal of Merit and only in his private capacity, not being has also a decoration of the Franz

New Orleans-Horrible Atrocities Practiced.

finnce to state and federal laws by a points of the compass and to the diagrangles of the cross. These enter on the top of state on top is 276 feet.

colony of Malays who occupy an isolated island less than 50 miles from New Orleans. Judge Chiapella has a letter giving authentic information of shocking conditions in the little Malay settlement. The Malays do not speak English,

have no schools and know no laws but their own tribal regulations. It is believed many very atrocious dread being bitten by them. It is make a denial. said that a favorite form of execution! It is also assured that David T. mosquitos until life is exfinct.

the millions is selected for the execu- ridge from the case. tions. The Malays pay no taxes and govern themselves.

Prince Albrecht, regent of Brunswick and richest prince in Germany, elected commander-in-chief of the ed its name to National Order of Am-ship. President Palma however, ur-

MAY BE CONDUCTED

New oYrk, Sept. 14-Harry K. Hartmann von an der Lau-Hochburn, crimes have been committed among Thaw may be represented by former a member of the Franciscan Order them without coming to the knowi- Governor Black as trial lawyer when of Friars, who is a celebrated com- edge of the state and federal author- he comes into court to face the head of its pipe line department. He poser of oratorios, and who has the ities. The island is filthy and infest-charge of having killed Stanford distinction of being the third musi- ed by millions of mosquitos of a spe- White. This is a persistent rumor cially poisonous type. These pests about the Tombs and even Evelyn are raised by the Malays for the pur- Nesbit Thaw, on her daily visit with pose of keeping out invaders, who delicacies to her husband, would not

practiced by the Malays is to take Watson, the Pittsburg lawyer, will be one of their tribe sentenced to death, among Thaw's counsel. Mr. Watson move his clothing and then leave time has been in close consultation nim to be bitten by the poisonous with him. When the young Mrs. Thaw was leaving the Tombs after A section of the island where her carl she was asked if her husband these terrible mosquitos abound by had decided to drop Clifford W. Hart-

"Why," she exclaimed, "the very idea is absurd."

Union Veteran's Legion.

Adams Spirited Away. Bolse, Ida., Sept. 14.—Steve Adams as spirited away from the state penwas spirited away from the state penitentiary and taken to Wallace, where a charge of murder was made against him. Clarence Darrow and John F. Nugent, attorneys representing the officers of the Western Federation of Miners involved in the Steunenburg case, apparently were outwitted by this move. They left for Wallace, declaring their intention to institute habeas corpus proceedings in an ef-REBELS OFFER TO SURRENDER. fort to secure the release of Adams.

Confessed to Train Wrecking. Antlers, I. T., Sept. 14 .- Ben Jordan and Carl Brown, 20, who were indictand Carl Brown, 20, who were indicted for murder by a grand jury, confessed that they derailed a St. Louis and San Francisco fast passenger the fireman was killed and the engineer badly hurt.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PROVES FAILURE IS ABOLISHED

FORM BILL IN AUSTRIA. PRIVILEGE REMOVED.

BARON BIENERTH IS OPPOSED

Points Out That All Attempts to Ex- sudden landing of the United States tend Female Suffrage on Conti-.....t Have Failed,

Vienna, Sept. 14.-Under the new electoral reform bill the privilege hitherto accorded women who are landed proprietors of voting at parliamentary elections is abolished. At a meeting of the electoral reform committee some of the deputies urged the retention of the privilege and its extension to women earning \$200 yearly or independently carrying on business or administering estates. Baron von point, suggesting the Plaza De Armas. Bienerth, minister of the interior pointed out that all attempts to extend female suffrage on the continent BY EX.-GOV. BLACK had failed especially where universal suffrage was introduced, and he doubthad failed especially where universal ed the advisability of the step at the present stage of the political evolution of Austria.

Was a Spencer.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14. - "Swift Water Bill" Gates, the Alaska miner who gained fame as a spendthrift filed a bankruptcy petition in federal court. Gates sets up his assets as \$200 in cash, wearing apparel worth \$100 and a watch and chain. Court judgments amounting to nearly \$200,000 were given as his liabilities.

tie him to a tree in the swamp, re- has paid two visits to Thaw, and each in Milwaukee destroyed one building sailors were armed with regulation riand spread to the main establishment. Loss estimated at \$400,000.

> Royalfon at New York, formerly with little park, a significant warning to Palmer House at Chicago, Planters at anyone approaching the executive St. Louis, and other hotels, died of headquarters of the Cuban governseptic poisoning by inflamed tooth. | ment with hostile intent.

FROM THE BENVER ON CUBAN SOIL

TEN CENTS A WEEK

BEING PROMPTED TO DO SO BY MARINES.

train near Kozona, I. T., July 29 when They Ask That United States Guarantee Them Fair Trial-News From Cuba.

> Havana, Sept. 14.—Before the people of Havana could realize what was taking place, 120 marines were landed from the United States cruiser Denver and encamped in front of the presidential palace.

The Denver which originally anchored further up the bay dropped down to a position abreast of the foot UNDER NEW ELECTORAL RE- of O'Reilly street and in front of the offices of the captain of the port, so as to be conveniently near the detachment sent ashore and close at hand in case of need.

The whole business was done so quietly and quickly that it caused the greatest surprise. The reason for the sailors was a conference between President Palma, Mr. Sleeper and Commander Colwell, Mr. Sleeper asked the president the direct question whether he considered the government able to protect all American interests in Havana unaided. The president replied that he hoped the government would be able to do so, but suggested that it might be advisable as a measure of precaution in the interests of Americans as well as for the maintenance of order in general to land marines at some convenient

Mr. Sleeper and Commander Colwell after a brief conference decided that the landing should be made and the detachment began coming ashore

Questioned whether their duties on shore would simply be protection of American interests or defense of the palace and President Palma, officers of the detachment unanimously replied that if the town should be attacked or if an uprising occurred in the city they undoubtedly would have something to do regardless of the fine question as to who attacked.

The United States flag was hoisted inside of the low stone coping separating the castle grounds from O'Reilly street, which thoroughfare passes between the camp and the Fire at the Cudahy packing plant plaza De Armas. The United States or carbines. Two field howitzers and two rapid firing guns were sent ashore Oscar C. Mathews, manager of the with the sailors and point across the

Commander Colwell suggested that The Order of United American Me- if quiet continued, the sailors from Col. W. H. Knauss of Columbus O., chanies in session at Dayton, O., chang- the Denver might return on board gently requested that they remain where they are. The president expressed satisfaction with the influence the presence of the bine jackets was producing and said he considered it a guarantee against an attack on or an uprising in Havana.

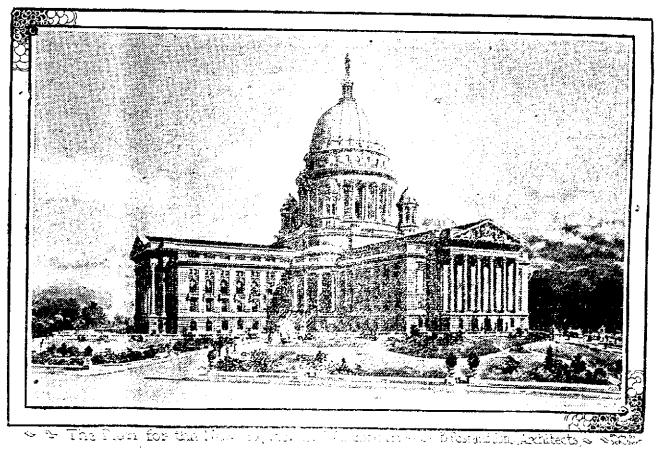
When Commander Colwell was shown a dispatch from Washington stating that the sailors from the cruiser Denver were ordered to return, he expressed great astonishment and said he had received no such order. He added that he believed the department had not deciphered his code message explaining the situation. Commander Colwell said he believed he had done right and was satisfied that events had so proved. However, if after reaching an understanding of the situation the navy department ordered the return of the sailors on board ship the order would be carried out within half an hour.

The sight of United States sailors encamped near the palace aroused great curiosity among the people at Havana, most of whom accepted it as an evidence of intervention.

An extraordinary incident in connection with the presence of blue jackets in Havana happened when Conmander Colwell was approached by an accredited emissary of Alfred Zayas, head of the Liberal party and General Loyaz Del Castillo, commander of the insurgent forces in Havana province, with a signed offer from each of the men named to surrender their commands and hand over their arms to Commander Coiwell on the sole condition that the United States governsurmounted by half domes. They land ment through him guarantee them fair

Commander Colwell, accompanied, by Mr. Sleeper immediately carried the proposition to President Palma. The president was immersely pleased and asked Commander Colwell if he at luncheon. Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana who is a member of the senate committee on Cuban relations, is also present. There was no tions, is also present. There was no tions, is also present. There was no tions and uninterrupted vista enterprise to take his own life, at discovered a hotbed of crime and descriptions and uninterrupted vista enterprise to take his own life, at discovered a hotbed of crime and descriptions and uninterrupted vista enterprise to take his own life, at discovered a hotbed of crime and descriptions and uninterrupted vista enterprise to take his own life, at discovered a hotbed of crime and descriptions and uninterrupted vista enterprise to take his own life, at discovered a hotbed of crime and description of the compass and to the diagraph of the compass and to the compass and to the diagraph of the compass and to the the subject which was done.

WISCONSIN'S NEW CAPITOL WILL BE A MODEL.



The new Wisconsin state capitol will, and streets terminating at the corners principal floor through curved parties be one of the finest state buildings in of the park. the United States. It will be a four length from north to south and from four grand staircases ascend to the The building will have an extreme directly in the rotunda, from which and judicial trials. G. M. Swyn, former cashier of bank; Defied by the Colony of Malays Near story granite structure, surmounted by east to west of 120 feet. The width of second floor. a large and graceful dome. The form the wings will be 120 feet.

i The rotunda, reaching from the will be that of a St. Andrew's cross, Features of the design are the enground floor to the top of the dome.

Services by New Pastor Sunday-Mrs. Woods Very III--Club Meetings-I'ersonals.

Alexandria, G., Sept. 14-There will be services at the M. E. charch next Sunday, morning and evening. conducted by the new pastor, Rev. William H. McDaniel. Morning subject, "The Purpose of the Year." Evening subject, "The Joy of God's Word," Rev. Charles E. Hill goes to Ashville a few miles south of Columbun. We are gled to note the colum-

of Dr. Lathrop to Johnstown, and Dr Eason to Granville, Rev. D. J. Smitsucceeds Rev. McDaniel at Croton Otherwise there is no change in our section of the county, including New-

The Woman's Foreign Missionar; Society of the M. E. church held : very pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hubbard on Thursday aft ernoon. In addition to the regular program the annual election of offi cers was held, as follows: President. Mrs. L. S. Chadwick; first vice president, Mrs. T. J. Dumbauld; second vice president, Miss Martha Morgan; recording secretary, Mrs. John Habbard; corresponding secretary. Mys P. M. Ashbrook; teasurer, Mrs. R. F. Wright. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. To J., Dumhauld.

The Woman's Liberal Club held a lawn party at the home of Miss Mattie Morgan Tuesday afternoon it honor of their departing members. Miss Carrie Hanley, Mrs. leis Marlength all departed after exchanging turned from the West, pretty thor- spent Monday with Mr. Geo. Holmes, service will be held. the future.

born here in April 1826, and for 82 almost eual in price to our own. years a resident, is at this writing. Sept. 13, very sick, with little hope of recovery. Mrs. Woods has been Wednesday night of last week, suffer- Mrs. Jennie Knisely of Newark, spent son Donald of Bladensburg, visited at unwell for several weeks and on ed a paralytic stroke rendering her Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos the home of G. M. Holmas Sunday. unconscious most of the time since. | Vanwinkle. and her death is expected at any time.

Mrs. Green and Mrs. P. Higgins of Newark, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Harrison on Monday. Both these ladies are deaf mutes, the latter a schoolmate of Mrs. Harrison at Columbus.

Rex. Burnside left Tuesday for Columbus to enter the second year in the O. M. U. Rex will soon be a full spending several days with her mothgrown M. D.

The Alexandria Bank company with all modern appliances for safe- E. H. Funck. ty, convenience and beauty. You Miss Artie Vanwinkle returned to day, Cashier Buxton will be glad to show summer at Martinsburg. boxes, etc. Anyone of the directors Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barcus attended school. will be pleased to escort you through the funeral of Mrs. C. L. Barens at Mr. and Mrs. Perry Biliman ex- New South Wales had 40,000,000

the building. James E. Price has recently re- Mrs. Elsie Elizzard and son Devere on a visit.



IN THE TAIL ORED STYLE.

the hunger of all had been satisfied, usually effected with buttons and but-during the winter season.

heartfelt good wishes and hopes for oughly examining Oklahoma, por- Quite a number from here attended tions of Texas, etc. He is greatly the picuic at White Oak Chapel Satur-Mrs. Helen Woods, the eldest pie- pleased with Okiahoma as a farm- day. All report a fine time,

FALLSBURG.

Mrs. Annie Billman and daughter,

Ella Verner visited Mr. and Mrs. latters promer, Art. 1 and Ele, near Utica, Sunday. Emmitt Holmes Sunday.

the latter's mother, Mrs. M. A. Rizer. Tuesday. a part of this week.

Mrs. Alice McQueen has returned to her home in St. Louisville, after or, Mrs. Susan Gilbreath.

Newark, Friday.

The popularity of the tallored shift inchinges posed in the center of a the R. Kasson property on Depot waist for morning and outdoor wear stitehed box pleat, and stitched down street. Mr. and Mrs. William Hardwhist row morning and outdoor will slike picuts serve to adjust the fulness ing will move into the Barick prop-iz vastly on the increase, and the at the waist. Most of the recent de-crty. stock and bult worn therewith are signs display a hid-on yoke in the expected to be of the same plain and back, usually shallow, and with a Hinghes gave a shower for her niece severe type. All sorts of wash mater- point in the center. The sleeve fol- Mrs. Cansome Wright, at which a ials, provided that they be of suffi- lows the regulation shirt pattern, ex- target number of her friends were cient body and firmoness of weave, are cept that it is fuller in the top than present. She received many useful in vogne, and mandwork, except in were those of last season, and the and valuable presents. Choice re the huttonboles, is not expected, stiff cuff is the inevitable wrist finish freshments were served. Three or four broad pleats are laid on in this type of blouse. Stock and The members and all Sabbati contest, jests and stories made merri- either side of the front, coming well belt are of linea and embroidered to school scholars of the Baptist heurch ment until all were called to partake out on the shoulder and making for snaich, a fad that has been extremely here have practiced self denial for that broad line which is the accepted favored during the summer, and one month, the entire savings to go of wit and humor continued. After thing just now. The fastening is promises to maintain all of its hold to the church. The amount saved

Mrs. Lucy Frost Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howell of West intermediate department Monday. Carlisle, visited relatives here Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Noffsinger and

Mr. Ira Rine and Arthur Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Sooth and attended the state fair Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth visited the laughters Etha and Vernice and Miss fafter's brother, Mr. Peter, Van Win- candidate for Common Pleas judge'in

Mr. E. H. Funck and Mr. S. F. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson visited Gilbreath were Newark visitors last with friends Wednesday.

LONG RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Billman spent Sunday at Eliza Neitbit's.

moved into their new rooms on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Holmes spent the guests of J. J. Edwards Suguay, day. d into their new rooms on These Air, and Airs, riomed region, and Air Charles Girand are now nicely fitted up, Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Some of our people attended the function of the postoffice department at function of the postoffice department at

are cordially invited to come in her home Thursday, after spending the Eva Thompson had her arm in ad to \$995,851, an increase of \$53,369 jured last week while playing at over 1964.

pect to start to Putnam county soon sheep in 1905, an increase of 4,500,

JOHNSTOWN NEWS

Lecture Course Under Direction of Epworth League-Budget of Personal Items.

John town, Sept. 14 -A leteure confine has been secured by the Epworth League for Johnstown, consisting of the following numbers: Welsh Prize Simoers, Sept. 2011 M. A. Havhe det his Walter Bentley Ball Co., Nov. 20: Herbert Sprague, Dec. 11: foseffy, Pebruary, This promises to be the lest ever held in Johnstown. Senson rickets are using sold by the young people here, the ready sale proving the people much in earnest. meason nesets covering an aim above numbers can be had for \$1.00, parties holding tickets can have seats reserved for the season by calling at the Citizens' Bank Sentember 24, and posing 25 cents extra.

Mes. H. A. Bishop, who has been suffering with appendicitis for some time, has gone to Columbus, where she will undergo an operation tomorrow at Mt. Carmet Hospital. She is accompanied by her inshand. Her many friends wish her every bit of good lack possible, and express the wish that she will soon be able to return home a well and hearty wo

John Brown and family have moved from the Mrs. Robert Barrick property on South Main street, to

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. F

day morning, at which time a praise

Caivin Swygart and wife have moved into part of the Nathan Parker house on West Coshocton street. neer woman in St. Albans township, ing country with land in parts of it. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Varner visited Mrs. Swygant began her duties as

> H. A. Bishop has his new barn near the T. & O. C. depot completed. The lower part of the barn is of tile and the upper story is of frame.

> Our people are pleased to learn that Bishop McCabe returned Rev. Mr. Lathrop to the work here.

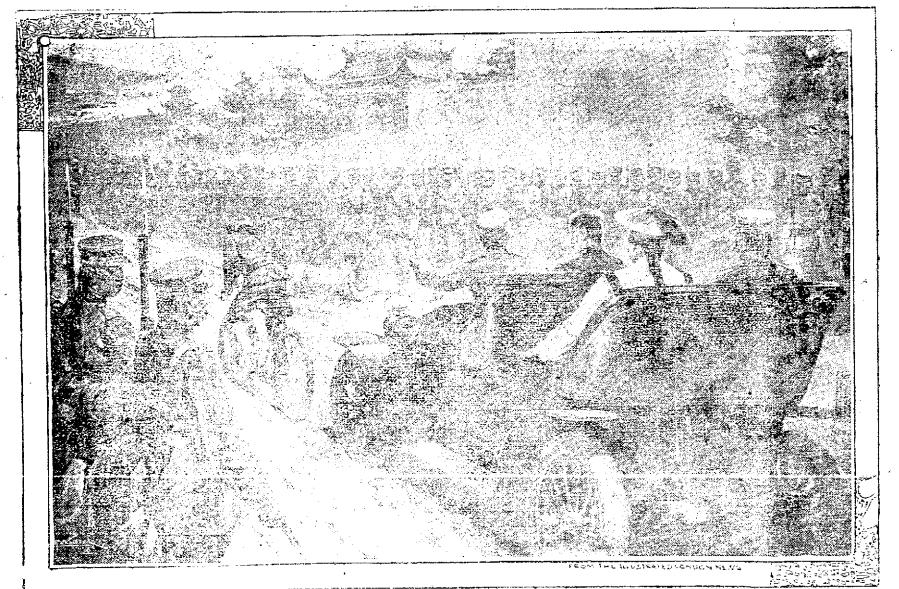
Judge E. W. Wickham of Delaware this judicial district, on the Demo-

Mrs. Alma Johnston and Mrs. from a week's visit with relatives at Jackson Center.

Mrs. Charlis Sanford and son Wayne and Miss Adda Clouse made Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards were a business trip to Granville Wednes-

> ited States in 1905 from the Carrara quarries, near Leghorn, Italy, amount-

THE MOTOR IN NEW CHINESE ARMY—REVIEW BY VICEROY OF KIANG-SU.



The motor car and the bicycle have been adopted and the Chinese more, new in process of reorganization. The present shelche was made while the Viceroy of Kiang-su was inspective a brigada ordered to Hanan to quelt a rice riot. The treeps have been put into khaki, and they carry Mausers with short bayonets. The men still there the pigtail, which they tack underseath their helts or their kits. The equipment is virtually identical with that of the Japanese, although, if envilling, it follows the German model rather more. The staff officers have for the most part discarded pignals, but they still wear their hair rather load. The Vicercy's hat was surmounted by a cell ball, from which streamed a red plane. The Celestial figure with the pigtail and long nails cut a very earlors agare in the poster our almost as curious as his orderly, who, with flying nigtail, rode for all he was worth on his bicycle.

CHICAGO TO NEW YORK, 57 HOURS, BY MOTOR.



forty-four minutes were knocked off car came is 150 miles longer. . the automobile record by the six cylinder Franklin car which recently es- Bend, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rotablished the remarkable San Fran-chester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany and eisco-New York figures of fifteen days Poughkeepsie, arriving at Kingsand six hours. The new Chicago-New bride, at two minutes to twelve. The York running time is 57 hours and start had been made from Chicago at nine minutes.

Franklin agents, the Recauville Auto- The drivers, in relays, were Carris, route from Chicago and they contend and without a single puncture.

CROTON EVENTS

Graves' Death-Change in M. E. Church Pastors.

much regret that the people here sides. learned of the removal by the M. E. conference of our Brother and friend Rev. W. H. McDaniel, from the work here to Alexandria. Rev. Mr. Mc-Daniel's pastorate here has been one of great good to our village, he and his family making warm friends of eratic ticket, was here shaking hands all the people during their stay at this place. While we hate to lose him we congratulate Alexandria on Stephen Martindale have returned getting him, and commend him to them as being one of the most able and conscientious Christian workers we have ever had, while we bid them God speed in their new field we turn and bid the Rev. D. J. Smith and his family a hearty welcome to the work here and we trust his and our experand beneficial to church workers and those yet outside the fold. Good night, Rev. McDaniel, good morning. Rev. Smith.

of Gusta Graves, died at the home of and as the time drew near for him to Mrs. Wm. Lincoln in Croton Tuesday return to his duties at Washington morning, September 11 at about 9 he determined, if possible, to take o'clock. Mrs. Graves has been a long with him a bride. It was finally arand patient sufferer, being relieved ranged that the marriage should take only by the hand of death, caused by place at Buckeye Lake Park, and for paralysis. She was one of our very some days secret arrangements have best citizens and up until her mind been made for the event, and quite a became affected some time ago, no number of the intimate friends of the one was more willing to befriend a cor racting parties were invited to neighbor than she was. Always will- attend the wedding. Arrangements had ing to assist those about her and been made to have the ceremony perserving those of her immediate fam- formed at the Chase cottage, at the ily seemed a source of great pleasure lake. Accordingly, the handsome cotto her. The funeral services were tage was profusely decorated with wild held at the house where she did, on hollyhocks, ferns, trailing vines, as Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. conducted by Rev. McDaniels. Interment tiful appearance, and Thursday after was made in the Croton cemetery.

When a man in search of a horse or business location goes to a town and finds everybody full of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place, he, too, soon becomes imbued stakes and goes to work with equal

No better prospects were ever present for an up to date high class fair than those for the present year. On Wednesday afternoon each department was full and in each one a splendid exhibit. All the races are filled and indications are that no time in the Soul Club; Charles Girard, Washinghistory of the Fair was there better ton; Ralph Slonaker, Granville. O.: racing than will be seen here this Bessie Thomas. Columbus. O.: Nadine week. Mr. B. I. Jones, a licensed Deatheridge, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss starter of Granville, will start all the Alice Osborn and Lola Heckman, Colraces at the fair. He arrived Tuesday night and was the guest of Mr. Frank Colbert, Columbus. and Mrs. H. R. P. Miller.

The schools opened here Monday September 3. with a splendid attendance. The prospects are quite good for an excellent school year. Our superintendent, D. D. Pryor has made a remarkable record here, his past work proving him a very able scholar

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The Franklin passed through South two o'clock Tuesday morning.

Several years ago L. L. Williams Mr. Whitman, who managed the drove a Columbia car here from Chi- Franklin's remarkable run from San cago in 58 hours and 53 minutes. The Francisco, did not drive on this run. mobile company, say the Columbia Harris, Bates and Dailey. The encar was driven over "the southern" tire run was made on one set of tires

> and competent instructor. No better school advantages are offered anywhere than here.

A spirit of exceptional development Hartford Fair-Schools Open-Mrs. seems to have seized upon this vitlage. Improvement is everywhere noticeable. Progress is the watchword. Enterprise and activity ge-Croton, O., Sept. 14-It was with hand in hand and are apparent on all

MALLORY-GIRARD

Wedding Thursday Afternoon at the Chase Cottage, First Wedding at Buckeye Lake Park.

Buckeye Lake Park was the scene of a-beautiful and romantic wedding on Thursday afternoon, and was the firs') wedding that has ever taken place at

Recently Mr. J. H. Mallory Jr., who

is connected with the war department at Washington and Mr Charles Girvacation at Buckeye Lake Park. For some time past Mr. Mallory has been engaged to Miss Mande Girard, a Mrs. Rhoda Graves the aged widow charming young woman of Columbus tors and roses, and presented a beaunoon it was the scene of an event never before witnessed at the park Promptly at 2:30 o'clock in the presence of a number of friends and rela tives. Rev. Mr. Mitchell of Hebron, pro nonneed the mystic words that made with the spirit, drives down the Mr. Mallory and Miss Girard man and wife. At the conclusion of the cere mony and after congratulations had been showered on the happy couple, "s wedding dinner was served. Mr. and

Mrs. Mallory will make their home in Columbus. Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. Carrie Girard of Columbus, chaperon of the Whose umbus: Miss Marie Clements and Mrs.

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England has tried to unite Southern Nigeria with Lagos, with colonial beadquarters at algos. There are 4 other territories in West Africa --Gamba, Sierra Leone, Gold Const and Northern Nigeria.

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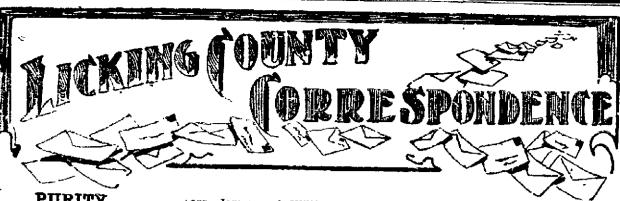
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Rev. Nuzum filled his regular appointhment at Eden Sunday, and iting G. F. Priest a few days. preached a trial sermon at Martinsburg at 3 p. m.

Among those who attended the state Elmer Baughman. fair from this place were Mr. and Both the morning and evening sere ed quite a number of members this Mrs. G. W. Marriott, Stephen Har- vices at the Mt. Gilead church were year, and is doing fine work. ris, Guy Harris and Mis. Perry Van well attended Sunday. Winkle.

experience Sunday night as he and wife, came frightened at a dog approach- Mr. Samuel Priest and wife. ing them in the road and reared, fallentangled that it could not rise. Both lion as teacher. occupants jumped out of the buggy and when assistance arrived a few minutes later, they had gotten the mare free from the buggy and on her feet. The harness was broken in sev eral places and one shaft was splin the home of J. E. Divan Sunday. tered. Aside from this, there was no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Curry and daugh- O. E. Booth Sunday. ter Esther of Washington, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harris from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Sterrett is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Will Ed

Miss Grace Hawke and niece, Ruby Hutchins, returned to Zanesville Sunday after spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hawke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dawson of Coshocton, were guests of the latter's uncle, George Richcreek, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell and son Minor of Columbus, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moats, and other friends here last week. All the schools in this township op-

ened Monday. Will Finney and Dallie Penick went to Newark Monday, where they will attend Bliss business college the com-

ing year. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dush and daughter Indus, Mr. and Mrs. D. W Reynolds and three children were guests

Sunday. G. W. Marriott nished the threshing season Tuesday at Ed. Stickle's.

Nellie Elliott, who has been sick for the past week, is convalescing.

,Mr. and Mrs. Perry Van Winkle attended the L. O. O. Fr supper at Martinsburg Saturday night.

Jorsey Monday, and returned Tues-

R. F. D. No. 9.

Miss_Estella Gutridge has accepted a school south of the city.

Miss Madge Mossman has commenced her winter course at the Granville college. W. P. Neibarger has been appointed

supervisor in the road district made vacant by the resignation of J. L. But-

W. P. Debevoise is again enjoying good health after a long sick spell. Roda Moore visited on Rocky Fork last Surday,

Mrs. David Hayden and son Clay visited on Jug Run a few days last

Mr. Nathan Loper is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eliza Westbrook.

Mr. Charles Van Winkle commenced his school at the Welsh Hills Mon-

spending a few days with his broth- winter.

ers, James and Whiliam Phillips of London Hollow. Mr. John Priest of Pataskala, is vis-

Mrs. T. H. Palmer is having the roof. A regular meeting of the Eastern of her house repaired this week by star was held in the Masonic hall on

his sister, Miss Kittie Hawke, were The Misses Lottie Hall and Helen returning from church. His horse be- Keller of Newark, spent Sunday with

The Hazel Dell school commenced Sunday for their home at Dubois, Pa ing on the left shaft and becoming so on Monday with Mr. Frank Vermil-

PLEASANT VALLEY,

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Barcroft and children of Meadow View, visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. B Beckford of Rocky Fork, visited at the home of

Mrs. Sarah Weekley, Mrs. Amos Myers an Miss May Weekley visited at

the home of C. A. Weekley Sunday. School opened here Monday, with Miss Mary Varner of Falslburg, as

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combs of Forest Glen, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Willis Priest.

Mrs. Emma Varner spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Divan. Several from here attended the s. S. picnic at Perry Chapel Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Demorest of this place. and Mr. Henry Varner of Fallsburg are painting a barn for Mr. S. P. Divan, south of Perryton. Mrs. W. O. Beckham and family

entertained her uncle. Mr. Bolin Mercer, Sunday. Mr. C. E. Booth of Perryton, has

been working for his brother, O. E. Booth, this week.

JACKSÓNTOWN.

Mr. William Osburn was the genial host to a number of his friends on visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swinner Tuesday night. The evening was most | Sunday. of Mrs. Mary Davis and daughters on pleasantly spent enjoying the music and games, but the crowning event visiting her daughter Mrs. Loren Duswas the watermelon feast. Other re-thimer. freshments were served. Mr. Osburn's guests were Misses Florence attendance. Eagle, Wahneta Sayers, Mary Osburn, Gladys and Ethel Tavnerr, Goldie Catlin, Kate Irwin, Verna Miller, Miss Hilda Taylor of Roseville, is Winnie Buell, Fannie and Grace ing business with his cider mill visiting her uncle, James Hawke and Gray, Edith and Georgia Osburn, Glennie Puffer, Susie Davis, Ella | carbuncle on his hip. W. A. Elliott made a business trip to Rogers, Lura Beard, Hazel and Mamie Harter and Lillian Hurst of New- paratory to building a new house in teacher. ark; Messrs. Frank Orr, Allen and Newark. Stanley Crow, Oscar Dusthimer, Ed and Allen McFarlin, Oren Eagle, Ar- his father in showing their hogs at thui and Charles Buell, Walter Davis, Columbus came home sick Wednes-Earl Burgett, Emmitt Orr, Perry Cooperrider, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Lillie McFarlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Puffer.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart was the guest on Sunday of Miss Rena Gritfih.

Mrs. Glennie Lewis spent several days this week with relatives in Co- ville, spent the past week with rela- J. Allbaugh. lumbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Brownsville, Mr. Emmitt Baker of Sunday. Vanatta, and Mrs. Mary Campbell, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and his brother Clinton, near Dennis, on daughter Evo, spent Sunday with W. Mrs. Lee Osburn.

Misses Lillian Hirst and Florence Beall of Newark, are spending several home Monday after a preasant visit day and Sunday the guests of C G weeks with their uncle, A. B. Gray with Gambier friends. and family.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jury. ron. Miss Mary Osburn went to Gran-Mr. Otta Phillips of Philadelphia is ville Friday where she will spend the Marysville.

HANOVER.

full attendance.

Miss Carroll Baughman of Steele Rev. Mr. Burgett spent Saturday, Ind., 1+turned home Tuesday, after Frank Hawke had a rather exciting hight with Mr. Samuel Priest and his spending the summer with her aunt Mrs. S. D. Priest.

The Good Will society spent Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hilleary 1ef Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hilleary.

Grace spent Monday with Mr and Mrs. Ferguson.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.

Many from here were in attendance

eing very ill for several days past. Rev. H. C. Stuckenberg talked very interestingly to those who were present at the Lutheran charen Sunday evening. These Sunday evening talks are meant especially for our young gan. people and it is earnestly hoped that all will come and hear Mr. Stacken-

ber 23, at 10:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orr of Central City, and Homer Cooperrider and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Wolfe spent Sunday afternoon at J. W. L. Motherspaw's

spent Sunday at the home of her father, Mr. Alvey Swishert.

School opened Monday with a good

spent Sunday here. John Loughman is doing a rush-

Wne. Marshall is suffering with a

BLADENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Melick of Newark, were guests of relatives here this Nethers, Sunday.

T. F. Van Voorhis was the guest of

Miss Bessie Underwood returned

School opened here Monday with a

fuesday evening. The Star has add-

day with Mrs. George Harsch,

Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth and family of Mr. George L. Dumbauld and sister

Preaching in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

if the stare fair last week. Mrs Beil Dusthimer is reported as

bery, for he gives promise of doing good work among us. Regular communion services will be held Sentom-

Mrs. Ella Patterson of Newark,

John Orr and family of Melgan.

Mrs. Nancy Brown of Fleatown is

Herman Brown of Brownsville

Carl Motherspaw who was assisting day, but is bêtter now

Mr. and Mrs. Elizie Bolin of Gran Sunday with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. tives and friends here. S. C. Horn was in Mt. Vernon on

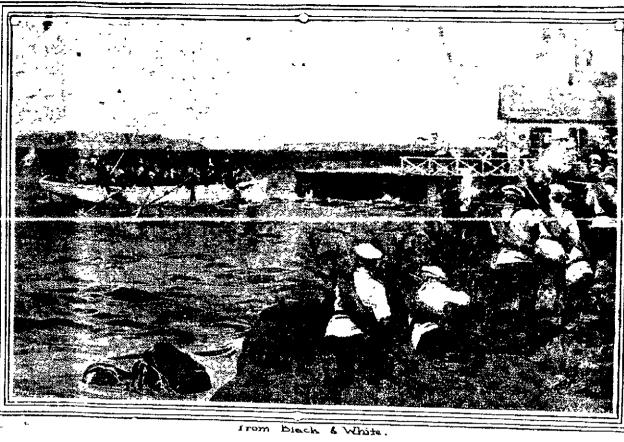
David Hess is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frye were the this writing.

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The revolt which broke out in the land all the islands off Holsingfors | Eventually several war ships opened Russian fortress of Sveaborg was harbor save one, fell into their hands. I fire at close range upon the rebellioaushed after severe fighting, in For a day and night a flerce artiller, ous torus. For a time these replical which several hundred men lost their duel went on between the lovalists with great vigor, but their resistance lives, says the Lordon Graphic. The and the mutineers, the latter being gradually weakened and after their muting began among the crews of the prevented from landing on the main- powder magazine was blown up as fleet, who were joined by the artillers land by troops posted clong the coast, shell fire they finally surrendered.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wood; at Mt. Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambew Rine entertained Tuesday evening Mr. Charles Tay-ing per son near Lakeside, mer with charming young ladies of Marengo, for of Akron and Miss Goldie Mor a serious injury Friday, falling down O, visited their aunt, Mrs D. A. Tay-

WYOMING VALLEY.

C. G. Walker and wife and D. H. Berger attended the state fair Thurs-

J. L. Hall, who has been suffering from congestion of the lungs for the past week, is no better at this writ-

ville, spent last week with her sister, port, has caused considerable delay Mrs. Blanche Berger. C V. Harriman was in Newark on printer.

Saturday.

ly of Welsh Hills Belle Turner of Newark, is helping Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mctake care of her brother, J. L. Hall

mer grip. dinner at W. F. Berger's Thursday. Zunkle, recently with Mr. Spencer Columbus, Monday. Jesse Stewart and wife of Opossum Phillips, in charge, in place of Seth Hollow, visited Mr. Stewart's mother, Struble, recently removed to Fulton

Mrs. C. Stewart. School opened in the district Mon-Henry Irwin is hauling tumber pre- day with Miss Gertrude Smith as the burg, Pa., who has been visiting her

Sam Hall and family of Newark visited J. L. Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Rachel Phillips of Newark. Eugene Bodle attended church at Eden Sunday.

John Conard and wife visited Mrs Conard's parents, Mr. and Mis C L

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Coad of Newark

were the guests of Mrs. Coad's mother, Mrs. C. Stewart, Sunday.

F. Berger and family, Cleve Blade and wife spent Satur-

Walters. Mrs. Tom Porterfield and daughter E. Hisson and wife were guests of M1. and Mrs. Lewis Coffman visited Pauline are guests of friends in Ak- Mr. Hisson's brother, near, Mt. Ver- a few persons came to the Licking non, Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Charles Clargett, is quite sick at mers are very busy now, the work

Israel Rees is building a new kitchen to his residence on his farm occupied by James Cox and family.

Association was given to the writer old time acquaintances made years Monday. The tardiness of some of Miss Cora Hutchinson of St. Louis- the churches in sending in their re- this place.

D. H. Berger, wife and son Searle children, returned to their home at Meikle, Fred Blade, Misses Gertrude spent Sunday with Austin Fix and fam- Wacksburg Friday after a pleasant vis- Black, Tamsen Black and Lena Mc it with friends here.

Call, Sept. 4, a son. The name select- tangled condition of the stalks makes D. M. Albaugh has been quite poorly ed by the happy young parents is

Geo. Webb of Newark, was out on Hanah Sparks and children took his farm Sunday. He has placed Mr. county.

Grandmother Laughbaugh of Calens son and grandson, the Messrs Detire, started home Wednesday. She is 85 years of age, bright and cheery, and Mrs. Sarah Welss and Miss Clara made many friends here in her visit McKinney attended the funeral of of several weeks. Her daughter.Mrs. Lewis Dettre, and Mrs Ralph Dettre returned with her. The latter, with her little son Lewis expects to be gone

Misses Fern and Mary Stone have Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walker spent been enrolled in the Hebron schools

> Miss Lulu Taylor has matriculated in the Shepardson conservatory at Gran

E. B. Neibarger, wife and little rell Ruftner have entered the Newark schools Raymond Call also returns to the High school. Miss Lizzie Pratt left for Michigan

this week. She has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. D. A "Taylor.

Harold, the little son of Mr. and and clean it up generally. As the farwill be finished later. A goodly num-

Mrs Farley of Meigs county, visit- Misses Blanche and Elsie Pratt, two the cellar steps. Her head was cut lor, over Sunday. one rib broken and otherwise severe

LICKING.

Miss Bertha Bateson, whose home is south of Buckeye Lake, was the guest of Miss Rosa Hill Sunday.

The copy for minutes of the Scioto

for the past two months with sum-! Theodore Powell,

about a month. Richard and Raymond Meesey and

for this year.

Ethel and Carlton Sharer and Bur-

In accordance with a request made, cemetery Tuesday to mow the grass

ber kapt their lots carefully mowed through the season.

Mr. John Yost of Thornville, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Mada Sperry and daughter

Grace were guests of Mrs. E. R. Black Saturday night and Sunday. Rev. C. N. Harford attended services at Licking Sunday. His sister, Miss Mary Harford of Guernsey county, was with him and renewed many

ago when her brother was pastor at The fololwing young people atin getting the work ready for the lended the state fair last week from here: Messrs. Edgar Jones, Karl Fos-J. E Hutchins and wife with their ter, Richard Black, John Shaw, Ralph

> Corn cutting has begun and the it tedious work.

Miss Nettie Allen's sickness has de veloped into typhoid fever, but as yet it is a mild type. She got a nurse from

Mr. Benj. Haynes, who has beet convalescing slowly for several weeks had a relapse last week, caused by a still very weak. Our schools started Monday, with

Miss Carrie Hutzell at Sugar Loaf Miss Lora Huffman at Griggsby, Miss Dora Shannon at Taylor's, Mr. Smith of Pataskala, at Brown's, nd Mr Smith of West Virginia, at Lakeside Mrs Sanford Buckland visited with friends in Newark Tuesday.

Rev. W. W. Marlowe is expected to preach at Licking Sunday morning and

at Lakeside Sunday evening Mr. Vivian Chism and wife were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sanford Buckland Sunday

Granville R. D. No. 1.

Mr Charlie Andrews and Mr. Alpert Williams spent Thursday at the state fair

Miss Adah Avery was visiting ther

nother in Celumbus & few days last

Miss Ethye Casa of Croton spent Friday and Seturday with Miss Elizabeth and Mrs. Marion Hitt.

all term of school at Five Point on Monday, September 10. Mr. Frank Avery and Mr. and Mrs farry Avery were the guests of Mr.

Allea Avey and family Sundey

Miss Edith Williams opened her

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams Sunday afternoon Mr. Norter Nichols and family passed through here in their auto on

Mr. and Mrs. Incheans Jones were

Mr. Delbert Case attended the state fair on Thurs be-Mts Brown and M.s. Williams eere in Outsille Monda afternoon Miss Josephine Williams opened

the Hayes school last Monday

Mr and Wis George Harris Kirkersville were the guests of Mi-Thomas P. Bowen and tamily Surday Monday while Albert Sains was goint to town with a foad of baled hay his horses frightened at an auto and 4 nuset and fore the wagon to preces. Mr. Sams also fell off the lead, but he escaped with only a ornised lide.

Mr and Mrs. Osburn of Newark, and the Misses Pearl and Blanche Bline of Chatham were the gues a of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sunday.

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NEW YORK, Sept 10.—That little matter of a hairpin turn, which exists on Long Island, is likely to become as much talked about this year in con-nection with the Vanderville cup race as the crooked "S" was last year. Every "S" is crooked, for that matter, but nothing would suit the motorists better than to emphasize the double curve at Albertson by defining it as a crooked "S." The Advocate today prints the first good picture of the hairpin turn. The race comes off on Octo ber 6.

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TOMORROW DONATION DAY

Funds Will be Raised for Day Nursery A Worthy Charitable Institution---Merchants Will Help---Sept. 15 Fourth Anniversary of Tag Day.

fourth anniversary of Tag Day, an in- accomplished. stitution founded by the Mary Wobb. The Nursely was opened with sev-Circle of The King's Daughters in this city for the purpose of furnishing a basis for that society's year's

cess as a beginning, we have the



MRS. GEORGE P. WEBB.

butions which will be received by localities. nearly 150 of the city's most promithe excellent work began by these head, of maintaining the Day Nursery

Saturday, September 15, is the preciate the wonderful work being

en children, mostly from the slums Newark does not have any district set apart and known as the slum dis work among the poor and moody of trict, but there are numerous localities in the city where children are be ing brought up in surroundings, even tions received the first year although in their own homes, which are only the movement was considered a sucslums These little ones range from prospects this year of exceedings only a tew days to the ages of ten those of any previous tag day, and and twelve years. From this number large donations from the principal of children cared for up to twice the number to date, shows the demand for the institution. In all, there have been 3.000 meals served since the opening of the nursery in Decem-

In this connnection, in reference to taken into the isntitution, it is a de-Home There is absolutely no place for them but in the homes of individseem, too often children are taken ined with much less humanity than the ordinary hired help

A recital of some of the conditions under which children are taken up by the Day Nursery may serve to business houses, in fact all in the show some of the occurrences which city, together with the small contri- take place in this city in the poorer

In one instance there were two make enough of a fund to support father is an earnest, hardworking man, but who was unable to support societies and the individuals at their them. The mother is dead. These two little one were placed in a family in Texas Ther they were sysits work and object and a few of the sent out on such errands-trained in



New home of Day Nursery, former residence of the . Late Hon. L. B. Wing, East Main street.

facts concerning it, which are not | this way to make future men and wogenerally known. Based upon the men of the country. The Nursery got general requisites of a good housemoral application of the fact that in charge of them and they were kept "the boys and girls of today make clean, taught that shoplifting was carried on. If next Donation Day wrong, and trained so that in this the men and women of tomorrow," and the view, from a practical stand- short time they are model children be added to these departments the perous in the history of the institupoint, of the fact that the babes of and the pride of their father who is coming year, several essential fee- tion, and the coming year opens vathis generation mean the rulers of working every day and giving all tures. A deaconess will be placed in der the most favorable auspices. At the country, the builders of the na- that he can for the support of the charge, the front room of the new lo- the opening exercises in chapel on tion, and the examples of the young, two in the future generations—based upon these facts, the institution was mother and three very young chilfounded by practically the sole efforts dren, were turned out of their house ant additions made. of the one worker for charits, who in Oklahoma by an inhuman landlord Back of all of the success of the buildings have nearly all been taken has done more for the poor of the city by personal effort and actual hard work than any one woman in the city, and in fact, more than any institution, with the possible exception of the Salvation Army, by direct touch and association with the needy ones. That one woman is Mrs. George P. Webb. She, together with the Mary Webb Circle of King's Daughters, put the Day Nursery and Tag Day into operation, and the success of both institutions, which has now been proven, is all that she asked in remuneration for the physical and financial expense to which she has put herself. This year the movement is being grandly supported by the Martha and Mary Circle, of which Mary Sherwood Wright is leader, and the Brigthtening Circle of which Mrs. W. D. Fulton is the mother, and Miss Mary Owen leader. Private donations have been made in most appreciable sums by such citizens as E. H. Everett, Edward W. Crayton, A. H. Heisey, Alice Fleek Miller, Mr. Henry Fleek, Dr. H. H. Baker, and a number of others. The Licking County Creamery has supplied the institution with milk and butter, the Newark Steam Laundry has done the washings, the Munson Music company furnished a piaco, and of the groceries and supplies donated by individuals, the Conrad grocery furnished the first month, and the Browne & Sons' grocery the second, and so on The institution is meeting the nearty have similar protection, only their hats are often decorated with bright colored flowers, especially if the owner support of those business firms and have similar protection, only their hats are often decorated with bright colored flowers, especially if the owner has a woman Drawman also decorate their harms and the pet dogs

citizens who are in a position to ap-

Animal Protection Society.

the youth of some of the children concert of the mistress of a pretty novel feature of the room is found in and this same rose design appears on American country house, but, as will the manner in which the rose design the coverlets of the beds. Finally, the piorable fict, but supported by the readily be appreciated, could be dupli- has been carried out throughout the appear also upon the cushions providcertain age, named in the statutes, cated in any section of the country at entire furnishings. It will be noted ed for the white ratian chairs. The cannot be placed in the Children's a very modest outlay. It is a "pink that roses in formity with the roses room has a plain ceiling and there are room." The walls are hung with a rose of the wallpaper have been painted few pictures or other ordaments to depaper in rather large design and the upon the white enamel furniture, no- tract from the air of simplicity.

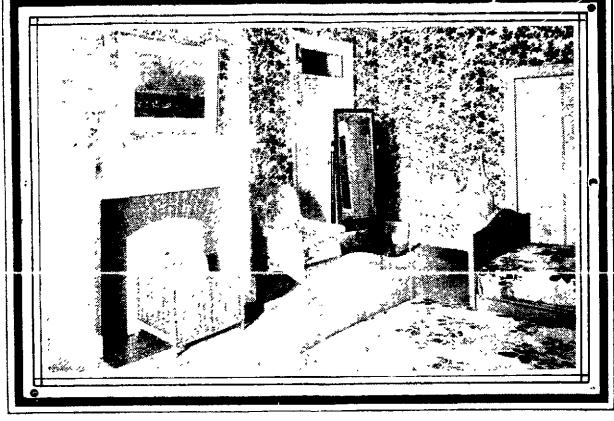
When the Nursery authorities were business principle. to homes in this way when they are called upon, they found the mother would do nothing toward the support there are 75 associate members who something in the world. of the family until he was arrested and sentenced to a year in the perientiary Then he went to work, after being released on probation.

> had not had a bath for thice years! found by the Nursery and the young- for throughout the coming year est child, but 7 months old, had eaten nothing but sour milk for two a nurse was required to attend to it ceived. for some time. The mother was giv-

All of these mothers help in the care of their children beside paying a fee of 5 cents each day for the care Of course this does not begin to pay for the care of the little ones, but it establishes an independence for the institution. The employment bureau un in connection with the Nurser; was recently temporarily abandoned. because of the fact that a license is Lecture Course Promises to be Best necessary to maintain such a bureau

During the past year several departments have been introduced in the work, such as a training school teaching, cooking, sewing, and the wife, and a kindergarten has been girls, and a number of other import-

BERLIN'S HORSES AND DOGS IN DOG DAY ATTIRE.



SLEEPING APARTMENT.

pay an annual membership fee of \$1 nent woman and girls, is hoped to girls, aged 12 and 5 years, whose and paid a part of his earnings to- board, of which Mr. Edward W. Cray- and that, too, at about half the cusward the support of the children. The ton is chairman; Edward Kibler, at tomary outlay for tickets. In aryoungest of the three, after being torney; Dr. H. H. Baker, examining ranging for the course the faculty is taken by the King's Daughters, re- physician; and Rev. L P. Franklin, represented, the conservatory, the quired the attention of a nurse. The Rev. J C. Schindel and George P. town and the Y. M. S. A. and a schedchild was not old enough to be taken Webb are members. There is atinstitution, other funds will be open-

> The King's Daughters' headquar ters will be at Assembly Hall Saturdays and was so ill from hunger that day, where donations will be re-

ed, and the little "men and women

of tomorrow" will be properly cared

BRIGHT OUTLIOOK FOR OLD SCHOOL WITH BIG INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT.

in Point of Talent-Granville News Budget.

Granville, Sept. 14-The fall semester of Denison university commenced on Thursday with a largely increased number of students. The pas (Saturday) is successful there will year has been one of the most proscation on East Main street, will be Thursday Dr. C. J. Baldwin led in Another example. A family, a arranged for a library for working prayer. Every room in the dormitories is now engaged and the rooms in private homes near the college

This dainty chamber is the quaint woodwork is white. The particularly tably the washstand and single beds, representions of the queen of flowers

them, and, incredible though it may because they could not pay their rent. movement, of couse, lies a managing The high standards of scholarship discipline which the school has en-Directly managing the affairs of deavored to maintain and which simply wanted for servants and treat- and her three little ones sitting in the institution is the advisory board have won the confidence of the best the street in the snow (this occcurred of fifteen members, composed of the educators all over this big country, on one of the colder days last win- ministers' wives of the city and some will be maintained during the coming ter) with their little group of house- others originally directly connected year. Denison extends a cordial welhold belongings piled up beside them. with the work. Mrs. W. B. Hopkins come to every young man and woman The father, if he may be called one, is the secretary of the board. Then who desires to be something and do

The lecture course for the ensuing rear promises to be by far the best The legal business and various in point of talent that Granville peofunds are in charge of the executive ple have been privileged to enjoy. ule of more than ordinary merit has First, to speak of the Day Nursery, tematically taught shoplifting and by the Children's Home, but was ready a building fund and a supply been made out. Among the attracfinally adopted by a family here. The fund started and in the hands of this tions a man of national reputation second was placed in the institution board, and if Saturday's donations has been secured, who needs no intro-while the third is being supported by reach the proportions deserved by the duction to the people —George E. efforts of those connected with the Vincent of Chicago, one of the most forceful speakers of the day, a man whose pleasing personality only emphasizes the briliancy of his sentence. For something out of the ordinary, Mr. Eastman, a full blooded Sioux Indian will deliver an interesting and unique discourse. In the line of music there will be Mr. William Harper, basso, of New York, in a song recital, who will be recalled as the man who captured Granville audiences at the time of the Spring Fesharmonic String Quartet, one of the strongest combinations that has ever visited Granville. Solicitors will at once canvass the town and vicinity for subscriptions, so that before October 1 it may be definitely known by the committee whether or not, it will be necessary to cancel any of the contracts. The conservatory combines with the college and town in offering this course, so that it is up to everybody to put their shoulders to

the wheel and make it a success. Mr. Robert Kidd of Chicago, accompanied by his mother, Mcs. Joseph Kidd of Newark, visited Gran-

ville last Tuesday. Misses Mary and Helen Monroe, who have been visiting in Western Pennsylvania for the past two months, have returned home.

Rev. H. Otis Green of Cumberland Ohio, a graduate of Denison university, was the guest of his college friend, Mr. Castle and family Thursday and Friday, at the Castle home, west of the village.

KENYON COLLEGE

Will Begin Fall Term Sept. 18-Dr. Peirce Returns-Two Changes Made in Faculty.

Gambier, Ohio, Sept. 14. - Kenyon college opens Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, and President Peirce, who has just returned from a trip abroad, states that from what he can learn, there will be a fair-sized entering class.

Two important changes in the faculty have been made. Dr. R. B. Allen, succeeds Dr. Halstead as professor of mathematics. Instead of having a football crach this year, the college will have the services of a physical director in the person of Dr. D. L. Dunlap, who has been elected a member of the college faculty. Dr. Dunlap is a gradnate of the University of Michigan. Dr Halstead, it is said, has accepted a position in the State Normal school, at Denver, Colorado.

Artesian wells are multiplying in Valencia, Spain, where good water is very scarce and where a bountiful supply is found at a depth of 120 to 130

Among the Arabs of Syria a man As in London and Paris, so in Beilin, the horses are protected with straw hats during the hot weather. changes his name after the birth o There also the dogs that draw the little carts have their plain straw hats tide under the chin, and the pet dogs "Abu," or "father."

"Money's No Account Until Used"

is a proverb often quoted, but it does not lessen the foolishness of throwing it away, especially when there is one thing that is sure to come-old age, and that, without a cent, and then what bitter thoughts arise when we find ourselves a dependent.

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